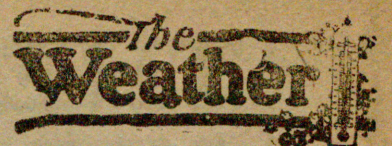


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THE NEWS-BULLETIN



Friday June 15, warmer; 16, show-
ery; 17, hot wave; 18, hot; 19, hot;
20, showers 21, hot.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN PHONE
No. 15 MOKENA 6-J

VOL. 9, NO. 42

MOKENA, ILLINOIS FRIDAY JUNE 15, 1928.

\$1.50 per year in advance

Henry Boldt of Tinley Hurt When Auto Hits Bridge

Henry Boldt of Tinley Park figured in a serious auto accident at Mokena Saturday night. He together with Merle Bettenhausen also of Tinley and two young ladies from Joliet, one a cousin of Mr. Bettenhausen, had attended the dance at the Mokena pavilion and after leaving the grove after mid-night in Mr. Boldt's car they met with what might have proved a fatal wreck.

When Mr. Boldt was approaching the Hickory Creek bridge he saw a car ahead of him and in trying to drive around it the rear wheels of the big Chrysler he was driving skidded on the loose stone and wet grass alongside the road and in an instant the big car skidded into the ditch. Mr. Boldt attempted to swerve the car back on the road but could not make it and the right side of the car crashed into the bridge abutment, the impact hurling the car down the embankment.

In the resulting crash Mr. Boldt was badly hurt. His right arm was nearly torn off, his right wrist was badly cut and he also suffered a deep gash on his right leg. One of the young ladies who was in the seat with him also was injured, suffering a deep gash on her leg. Mr. Bettenhausen had his right hand cut. The other young lady escaped with a few bruises.

Edward Funk also of Tinley Park was following closely after the Boldt car and came on the scene of the accident directly after it happened. He took all of the injured in his car to the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet where their injuries were dressed. Mr. Boldt remained in the hospital until Monday afternoon when he returned home.

The car was literally wrecked. It was hauled in to the Cooper & Hostert Garage at Mokena Sunday morning. The way the car is smashed it is a wonder that its occupants were not killed.

Mr. Boldt says that fog and dust prevented him seeing the nearness of the bridge and that the road is narrow at this point. As one of the girls declared afterwards "It was a thrill".

A MESSAGE FROM CHINA

The News-Bulletin editor was quite surprised the past week when he received two Chinese almanacs from Shanghai, China and the following interesting letter from Rev. H. G. C. Hallock, a missionary located at Shanghai:

C. P. O. Box No. 1234,

Shanghai, China,

May 15th, 1928.

Dear Editor,

Herewith is a copy of my Christian Almanac. It may interest you. My letter is personal; but you are at liberty to print it without payment. I'd be glad for a marked copy if it appears. Indeed I'd be thankful for a sample copy of your paper whether letter appears or not.

I send a Chinese fire-god. His name is "Ho-zwen-bu-sah". He rules fire. When he's displeased with people he sets their houses afire. Ho-zwen was a Taoist priest; but during a great battle he changed himself into a giant with three heads and six arms. He has three eyes, one in the middle of his forehead. He has red hair and he is of a fiery disposition. He rides on a fiery horse which snorts flames, and fire flashes from his hoofs. In the god's six hands he carries a heaven-wide flaming seal, a wheel of five fiery dragons, a gourd enclosing 10,000 fire crows, and two swords, and a thousand-mile smoke screen filled with swords of fire. No wonder he can scatter fire everywhere and do untold damage when on a rampage. People in whose house he starts a fire are not welcome in other homes lest, in so doing, they bring Ho-zwen's wrath upon themselves also. People where a fire starts hurry to the temple and plead with Ho-zwen to leave their house at once. When he leaves they thank him for punishing them. Ho-zwen-bu-sah is much feared, also, because of the danger to the one in whose house the fire starts, for if it spreads to other houses and he is found, his neighbors throw him into the fire for bringing loss to them. So he runs away and is not seen again or comes back only after a long time. When the houses are rebuilt the rubbish is put on his lot.

Continued on page four

TINLEY P. T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Parent Teacher Association of Tinley Park held its last meeting June 8, 1928. The newly elected officers are as follows: President Mrs. John E. Swisher; Vice-President, Mrs. Henry Klepper; Secretary, Mrs. E. Moss; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Anderson.

Standing Committees: Program, Mrs. Charles Nielson, chairman; Mrs. J. Funk and Mrs. H. Brandt; Publicity, Mrs. H. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Bjork, Mrs. Bagby; Refreshment, Mrs. Rowden, chairman; Mrs. J. Klepper, Mrs. A. Nelson; Child Welfare, Mrs. Clemens, chairman; Mrs. Mesenbrink, Mrs. Brandau; School Beautiful, Mrs. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Bert Fulton, Mrs. Gotham.

The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the Association, the chairmen of all standing committees, and the principal of the school, who is Mrs. Robert Sandidge.

The past year has been a very successful one for the P. T. A.

Much has been accomplished namely: School Library \$50.00; Pictures for school \$9.30 Piano and repairs \$28.00; Endowment Fund \$10.00; Directors Fund \$1.00 Base Ball equipment \$16.05; Volley Ball equipment \$15.00; Improvement of school yard \$20.00.

Expenses of all delegates paid for entire year. Active meetings will not be held during the summer but the Gypsy basket will be a silent money maker.

The President wishes at this time to thank all officers and each member for the loyal and staunch support shown to the organization during the past year.

Tinley to Have Big 4th Celebration

The Tinley Park Lions Club is going to put on a real old time Fourth of July celebration. The business men of the town are going to decorate their autos, trucks, wagons, etc., and outsiders are also invited to send floats and a real honest to goodness parade will be held with music, etc. The parade will start at 7 p. m., daylight saving time or 6 o'clock standard time. After the parade there will be dancing at the Saenger Hall. The Linden Garden surrounding the hall will be used for the celebration. There will be plenty of eats and refreshments. Everyone is invited to come and have a real time.

Cash prizes will be awarded by the Lions Club for the best decorated vehicles. Anyone who wishes to take part in the parade is welcome to do so.

The Lions with the co-operation of the village dads and business men are going to make this Fourth of July celebration one worth while and one long to be remembered. For a good time come to Tinley Park July 4th and bring not only the family, but your neighbors and friends as well.

Lions to Exhibit at Flower Show

The Tinley Park Garden Club which put on a very successful flower show at the Community Hall a year ago, is planning to hold a similar show this year on September 4th and 5th. The Club members are actively engaged in getting a program mapped out. Exhibit booths are being planned. The Lions Club has been asked to reserve a space and at the meeting of the Club Monday night it was unanimously decided to accept the invitation and Henry Klepper was appointed chairman of the committee to have planned that the Lions Club exhibit will consist of a Lion worked out in flowers.

Mokena Plays Colored Team Sun.

Sunday June 17th the Monarch Giants Colored Team of Chicago will cross bats with the Mokena Baseball Club at Mokena, and a very interesting game is looked for.

Mokena will depend on the slants of Nelson and Benson with Bennett at the receiving end. Mokena boys will be dolled up in their new uniforms and will be in first class condition and expect victory over the colored team.

Divinity Degree Conferred Upon Mokena Pastor

Rev. Paul Roesner of Mokena who has been very active in the ministry of the Lutheran church has been signally honored the past week when he had the title of Doctor of Divinity conferred upon him by the Concordia Seminary of St. Louis, Mo., one of the leading Lutheran institutions of theology in the country. He received the diploma this week.

The degree was conferred upon Rev. Roesner for the work he has done for the Lutheran church. He has served many churches in Texas, southern states and was located in New York city for many years.

He has held various official positions in the church. He was chairman of the Board of Survey for Lutheran colleges and also served with distinction on the Lutheran missionary boards and in many other capacities.

Last year Rev. Roesner celebrated his 50th anniversary as a pastor. While visiting former charges in Texas and in New York the event was celebrated there and upon returning to Mokena the occasion was also celebrated with appropriate services at the Immanuel Lutheran church.

Rev. Roesner has the mastery of five different languages and is a great student. He has a wonderful private library filled with some rare and wonderfully interesting books. He is keenly interested in the current affairs of state and nation and is well read and informed on many subjects.

Rev. Mr. Roesner has retired from active service in the ministry but still keeps in touch with the plans and activities of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Chas. Olson Taken by Death

Mrs. Chas. Olson of Mokena, aged 65 years, who has been at the Will County Sanitarium, died Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Olson has been in poor health since last fall.

The deceased is survived by her husband, one son Gustav of Mokena and a daughter residing in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon from the late home in Mokena at 2 o'clock with burial in the St. John cemetery south of Mokena. Rev. W. J. Cramer of the St. John Evangelical church will officiate.

Surveyors at Work On New Subdn.

Surveyors for the real estate firm of Hinkamp & Co., of Chicago who recently signed a contract for the Cappel farms at Mokena totaling 259 acres, are at work surveying the farm land into lots and for streets and sidewalks.

It is understood that this firm contemplates building streets 60 feet wide and to build 2 miles of concrete walks. Further development of the property will be carried on.

If this land is boomed and homes are built it will mean the upbuilding of Mokena. Much interest centers in the activities of Hinkamp & Company operations at Mokena.

Tinley May Adopt Zoning Ordinance

The zoning committee of the Lions Club met last week and drafted plans for zoning the business and residential sections of Tinley Park. In the zoning plans as read by Paul Rauhoff at the meeting of the Lions Monday night, the business section as now existing with a few additions should be the principal business area. It was suggested that no residences be built in this area and that all new business buildings should be built of brick or concrete. No more frame buildings are to be permitted. The village board will act on the recommendations of the Lions and will pass a zoning ordinance at their next meeting. It is also proposed to restrict the residence district so no buildings under \$5,000 can be built, this being done to prevent the erection of cheap shacks in the residential section.

Establish Soldier Camp at Orland

The Chicago Tribune has established a new summer camp for convalescent soldiers of the world war on the old Morrell farm northwest of Or-

Mokena P. T. A. Seeks Members

The Mokena Parent Teacher Association organized about three years ago has tried very hard in the past to be of some service to our school and it has helped in many ways.

With the building of the new school brings to the Association an opportunity and a responsibility, perhaps greater than it will have for some time to come. It welcomes and is desirous of carrying out this duty in every way that it can.

At this time the association makes an appeal for more new members, with a larger membership the association feels that it can carry out the work being placed before it in a manner that every one in the community will be proud of. Let us all get together and see what we really can do for the fine new school that is being placed at our disposal.

The funds raised by the P. T. A. are not to be used for equipping the school grounds or the interior of the school alone, but will be used wherever the most needed.

John J. Balaz, President

Orland Orders All Gambling Devices Taken Down

The Orland Park village council has opened war on gambling in the village. At a meeting of the council on Monday night the village clerk was instructed to issue the following notice to those who are known to have slot machines and other gambling devices in their places of business:

"You are hereby notified by the Village Board that all gambling devices must be taken down immediately and kept down."

This order hits punch boards also. Violation of this notice will bring drastic action it is said.

Orland Park Awaiting Call

Rev. Wm. Greve who has been pastor of the Christ Lutheran church at Orland Park for a number of years, announced last Sunday that he is going to leave this charge. He is awaiting a call to a new field.

Start Paving On Route 51

Paving operations on route 51 have been somewhat delayed. The paving machine has just arrived and has been moved to the Strand road from where paving will first start and the work carried on north to 143rd street. When this stretch is done paving will be laid south toward the Mokena end.

Grading work on route 51 thru the fields up to the Frankfort road has been pretty well completed. It is understood that route 51 will be paved north as far as Archer road where work will stop until a bridge is built across the canal.

Geo. Hellerman Dies at Age of 88

George Hellerman died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christine Sangmeister in Frankfort, Ill., Monday morning June 11 at the age of 88 years. He had been ailing for the past month and on Monday morning his daughter found him dead in bed.

For the past forty years he has lived in Frankfort. His wife dying several years ago, since then he has lived with his daughter. Two sons Edward and George passed away several years ago. He is survived by besides his daughter by Mrs. Edward Hellerman of Joliet, a daughter-in-law, 3 grandchildren, Lulu Hellerman, George Sangmeister and Clara Bennett, a brother-in-law, Mr. Brier of Homer. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon from St. Peter's church, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating, burial in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

1928 Assessment Roll in this Issue

The 1928 personal property assessment list for Frankfort township appears in this issue. Next week the lists for New Lenox and Homer townships will be printed.

land Park. The farmhouse has been newly repaired, painted and decorated. Quite a number of convalescent men from Oak Forest have been transferred to this camp.

Mokena Republican Club Incorporated

The recently organized Mokena Emerson Republican Club in Will incorporated and the charter was received by the club's secretary Wednesday morning. The incorporators are:

L. G. Bruder, John F. Schultz, J. V. Hall, Wm. Semmler and John Cappel.

The Club has a growing membership list and is getting ready for the fall election campaign. This club has the distinction of being the only Emerson Republican Club in Will County.

Bible School Opens Mon. at Orland

The Daily Vacation Bible School will open its session at the M. E. church at Orland Park next Monday morning and will meet for the next several weeks. The hours will be from 8:45 to 11:30 a. m. A very good program has been prepared.

The Bible School was held last summer and was a marked success. The present enrollment consists of forty members.

To Hold St. John Church Picnic

The congregation of the St. John Evangelical church are going to hold a picnic in the Mokena village park next to the St. John's church all day Saturday, June 30th.

There will be races, games and other amusements for Sunday school children. The 4th of July will be celebrated and there will be fireworks in the evening. Dinner will be served by the Ladies Aid. Balloons will be given free to children. Snappy music will be furnished by the St. John orchestra.

A bunco party for young and old will be held at 8 p. m. in the church basement. There will be prizes for all winners. Everyone is invited to come for a good time.

Tinley Defeats Palos

The Tinley Park baseball team defeated Palos Park 10 to 9. Sunday at the latter's field. In the eighth inning Tinley led 6 to 3 when Palos bunched its hits and drove four runs across the plate to take a short lead. Tinley opened the ninth with five successive hits scoring four runs and again gaining the lead, as a two run rally fell short for Palos in the last half of the ninth to tie the score.

Sunday the Joliet Monarch Indians, leading professional team in Joliet will play at Tinley. The Tinley team has accumulated hitting strength and is likewise dangerous on the field. A good game will be assured for Sunday.

A week from Sunday Palos Park will play a return game at Tinley.

Mokena School Exercises Made Very Impressive

The Mokena public school commencement exercises held last Thursday evening at the St. John Evangelical church were very impressive.

Rev. McPherson of Joliet delivered a masterful address in which he pointed out the great potentialities bound up in the unknown boy or girl student of today who may be famous a few years hence. In this class he placed Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Charles Lindbergh.

He also strongly emphasized the fact that there are many people who always want to be on the winning side and have the conception that the majority is always right and the minority always wrong. These, he said, are the cock sure people who think they know it all.

The speaker left a host of deep and valuable truths with the graduates which we hope they will remember and profit by.

Ona E. McGovney, member of the local school board presented the diplomas to the graduates. He also spoke on the new school and said the board had visited many schools and architects and had decided on a reliable architect who has had experience in designing and building a large number of school buildings, some costing over \$100,000 and better.

MOKENA METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual Sunday school picnic of the M. E. church will be held in the village park in the rear of the church on Saturday afternoon June 23rd.

NEW WARNING BELL INSTALLED AT MIDLOTHIAN

Because many autoists fail to see the warning signs at railroad crossings, it is estimated that the number of crossing accidents is greatly increased, and it was to demonstrate the means of calling the driver's attention to these warnings that the Cook County highway authorities gave N. J. Comerford of Joliet, Ill., permission to install one of his "Advance Audible Warning Signals" at the Rock Island crossing, Crawford at 149th street. The signal was installed early last week, but the bell which was originally placed on the warning was replaced Sunday by Mr. Comerford with a gong.

The warning, which is the invention of Mr. Comerford, consists of a bell or gong placed on a post alongside the highway about 400 feet from the crossing. A long steel rod or trip extends out over the right hand side of the pavement and is connected by an arm with the gong on the post. When an auto passes over the trip it rings the bell giving the driver warning in plenty of time before he reaches the crossing. This is said to be the first one to be placed at a crossing in this section of the country.



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Bills for this, that and the other come all too frequently for most of us. It irks us to be constantly producing the ready cash — down to the penny, sometimes — to make payments. And, likely as not, we often forget what the money was spent for.

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THE RETURN of ANTHONY TRENT

By WYNDHAM MARTYN

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WNU Service

STORY FROM THE START

Anthony Trent, once master criminal, now reformed, returns to New York after four years' absence. He learns his friend, Capt. Frank Sutton, is in Sing Sing. Trent is surprised to find his New York apartment occupied by a stranger, Campbell Sutton, who represents himself as the brother of Frank Sutton. Trent is asked by Campbell to force a confession from Payson Grant, whom he accuses of having crookedly obtained all of Frank Sutton's property and then married the latter's wife. Trent starts on a campaign to accomplish the downfall of Grant. He learns that Captain Sutton has escaped from Sing Sing and later, to his surprise, finds that Campbell is really Frank Sutton. Trent takes his place in society as the opening gun of his campaign against Grant. He becomes a house guest of the Grants. Trent discovers in Mademoiselle Dupin, Natica's French instructor, a friend of the old criminal days. She is now going straight.

CHAPTER V—Continued

—11—

Payson Grant, dancing with Kathryn Holland, smiled jovially as he passed and repassed. Already Payson was filled with the courage guarded by a green revenue stamp. Natica was troubled by his new habits. They made him look older; he grew coarser. She had told him not an hour ago that he was drinking himself to death. The trouble with that sort of dissolution was that it lingered unduly and was not picturesque. Payson would probably develop into a flabby and fleshy old man.

Conscious that she had been silent for a long time and that Anthony Trent was looking about him curiously, Mrs. Grant, with whom he was dancing, became sprightly and conversational.

"These are not the sort of people who interest you," she said. "I wanted you to come when some very charming friends are visiting us. You must have thought Mr. Gimbert was terribly inquisitive at dinner."

"I like curiosity in others," Trent said. "It's the most self-revealing quality there is. Mr. Gimbert, for instance, gave me the impression of being a sort of amateur detective. Or perhaps he's one of the professionals?"

He did not take his eyes from her as he said this. If she lied he would know it.

"Unhappily he is Payson's godfather," she laughed, "and has to be humored on that account. Most of these people are the sort of old friends who assume they are welcome because they have known Payson or me before we were too old to resent them. A dreadful amount of nonsense is talked about old friends. Just look at this man coming in."

The new guest interested Trent. He had that square, aggressive carriage which is seen most often on those who have served their country on the police force. He moved with a ponderous solidity, and yet his furtive, dark eyes and nervous hands contradicted the impression his figure and walk gave the observer. His clothes were not of a fashionable cut.

"Another old friend?" Trent asked lightly.

"Simply a business acquaintance," she returned. When the music ceased, Payson Grant introduced the stranger as Mr. Yeatman, an accountant, who had come to help him over some South American business. As he said it Trent noticed that Natica Grant frowned. Mr. Yeatman, despite his Anglo-Saxon name, had a curious vocal inflection that puzzled Trent. It seemed almost certain that the language he used was not that to which he had been bred.

Trent felt almost certain that the furtive Yeatman was an operative from an agency. For himself he experienced no fear. His finger-prints or Bertillon measurements were in no official bureau. It was for the "countess" he was anxious.

If the stranger were, indeed, a detective he would probably begin with the servants; and the presence of an alien, like Mademoiselle Dupin, would seem worthy of investigation. Trent could picture her being put through a brusque examination. Her references would be looked into and she would be invited to explain by what channels she entered the United States, the dates of arrival and all those particulars which would damn her in official eyes.

Presently the distinguished accountant was introduced to Anthony Trent. Trent was not acquainted with the conversational methods of accountants, but he did not think Yeatman a credit to that accurate body. "I should hardly have taken you for a commercial man," Trent said.

There was no mistaking the sudden interest Yeatman had for the speaker. Suspicion was on his face for a moment. Then he assumed a bluff heartiness.

"I'm not here on business tonight,"

he said. "Tomorrow I shall attend to that—tomorrow."

When the house party had broken up and Trent had retired to his rooms, there came a knock upon the door, and old Gimbert entered. There was something of a child in the old man. He was hardly able to conceal his triumph.

"They can't fool me," he began. "They forget I was a ranger once and an old Indian fighter. They couldn't keep it from me. That fellow, who don't know as much as I do about double-entry, is a detective. Natica got him here so that gang operating along the coast wouldn't get a chance. She says there's a million dollars represented in jewels at the dinner-table. This fellow Yeatman had planned to be introduced as an architect going



She Had Told Him Not an Hour Ago That He Was Drinking Himself to Death.

to make alterations. He'd been reading it up in a book and could have gotten by. What does Payson do but forget and call him an accountant. No wonder I got him all tangled up in figures."

"I suppose he has his suspicions already?" Trent hazarded.

"Sure," said Gimbert. "He saw he couldn't put anything over on me. He says the Spring Lake robberies were all inside jobs. He was asking Natica what she knew about the butler and his two deputies." Gimbert's eyes sparkled. "I've always wanted to be one of those swell house-party robbers. This place ought to be a magnet. If you were one of those society crooks wouldn't you try to get an invite here?"

"It would be an ideal place," Trent conceded.

"You understand," Gimbert warned him as he went to the door, "that it is all private what I've told you?"

"Naturally," Trent returned. "Good-night."

Things looked very dark for Mademoiselle Dupin. For all Trent knew, she might have been traced here. In that case, nothing could save her. He determined to use Thorpe as a messenger early on the morrow. At least, she must be warned.

The admirable butler, came unbidden, next morning to know what Mr. Trent desired for breakfast, and whether he would go downstairs or have it served in his room. Thorpe had found in the American one he might serve and still keep his self-respect.

"I'll go down," Trent said. "By the way," he added, "I want this note taken to Mademoiselle Dupin."

It was written in French. She was distressed when she read it.

"Be very careful," the note ran. "There is a detective here calling himself Yeatman and pretending to be a business friend of Mr. Grant. I

must see you. Tell bearer at what hour you can come to me."

Mademoiselle Dupin turned to the waiting Thorpe.

"I will discuss the matter with Mr. Trent at ten o'clock."

The butler left her firm in the conviction that some monetary consideration was the cause of these conversations. Gentlemen of leisure, as he knew, would be indiscreet.

Mademoiselle Dupin entered Trent's sitting room at ten. Although she looked worried, there was an absence of the black despair which, the previous day, had had her in its grip.

"In twenty minutes," she said, "I have to give Mrs. Grant a lesson. Your letter alarmed me very much."

"I only meant it to put you on your guard," he answered. "There may be no danger of your being recognized."

"There is always danger," she said somberly. "How shall I recognize him? There are so many strangers in the house."

"He's about five feet nine inches high and chunky enough to weigh two hundred pounds. Coloring dark. Gray-black hair and full lips partly hidden by a mustache. Uneven teeth. The left ear is a quarter inch lower than the right. He carries himself erect and squarely. His age is probably forty. The impression he gives is one of great irritability of temper. He has many little nervous habits which, somehow, are not in keeping with his rugged, solid, policeman-like frame."

"You must have watched him keenly," she said.

"I did so because he was scrutinizing me and asking my host questions I looked so closely because he was one of the few men I have disliked on sight."

There was a look of acute distress on her face.

"You can't mean you think he may have come for you?"

Her concern for his safety provoked a strange gratification.

"I don't think so; but that may mean nothing. Think of my life, Mademoiselle. I have taken what I wanted and played my wits against the police, and I have always won. The odds always turn. It may be I take too much comfort in thinking that because I have quit the game I shall be secure."

"You have the air of one who has yet a great destiny," she said. "I do not see you coming to an unhappy fate." She looked at the clock. "My time is up."

"But you need not go without seeing Yeatman," Trent said. "He is in the garden now, looking up here apparently."

From a table drawer Trent took a pair of powerful binoculars and handed them to the "Countess."

"He has turned his back to me," she commented. "Yes, he stands square and menacing like a policeman. I shall not meet this gentleman if I can help it." She put the glasses down. "You will not think me cowardly when I confess that something here oppresses me." She put her hands to her heart. "I cannot refuse to see him without making him suspicious."

Natica Grant used to talk of the doings of the day to Mademoiselle Dupin in the French tongue. It was her desire to become fluent in as short a time as possible and to capture as wide a vocabulary as she could.

It was not reassuring to mademoiselle that her employer started her morning exercise with a discussion of crime, and the enormous value of the jewels beneath her roof.

It was an opportunity to get nearer to what was the object of the man. Trent, who should know, thought it a curious thing that a detective should be asked to come to a house party where there were no more than a score of guests.

Mrs. Grant smiled when mademoiselle expressed these ideas.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

And It Really Seemed Such a Nice Scandal

A conversation between two women, one of whom was hard of hearing, interested the passengers of a Glenwood avenue car.

"I saw her on a street downtown with a man."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and it was after ten o'clock, too."

"The very idea."

"I never suspected her of flirting before."

"No, nor me, either."

"But you never can tell."

"Ain't it the truth?"

"It is that."

"Do you know her husband?"

"No, I ain't never seen him close."

"Well, he is a big, fat man."

"Does he wear a brown suit?"

"Yes."

"Glasses?"

"Yes."

"Smoke a pipe?"

"Uh, huh!"

There was deepest disappointment

in the woman's voice as she exclaimed:

"Fiddlesticks! Then it was only her husband after all."—Youngstown Telegram.

Aquarium Cement

Cement for panes in aquariums is produced from litharge and glycerin. The former must be as finely powdered as possible and the glycerin very condensed, of a sirupy consistency and limpid. Mix the two ingredients into a semi-liquid paste, coat the places, or pour the tough mass into the respective cavity, and press into the part to be cemented on. The surplus oozing out must be removed at once and the place cleaned, as the putty hardens very rapidly.

Near Sighted, at That

Nothing calls for more second thought than love at first sight.—Boston Herald



Illinois is counting the noses of its pigs and sheep in response to an appeal sponsored by the United States and Illinois departments of agriculture, with the co-operation of the Post-Office department. More than 25,000 cards were placed in the hands of farmers, through the rural mail carriers serving every Illinois post office. The questionnaires receiving statewide distribution propounded seventeen questions, relating to the hogs and sheep on farms, and the amount of wool shorn from the sheep and lambs of Illinois since January 1. Replies to these questions, to be compiled and published about the first of July, will form a valuable and interesting report of the sheep and swine production of the state.

Continuing on the steady upward curve which has dominated the production graph, Illinois mines produced 568,000 tons in the week ending May 12, the bureau of mines, United States Department of Commerce, reported recently. This is 68,000 more tons than that of the previous week when 504,000 tons were brought to the top. It still is, however, approximately a million tons below the average weekly production of the mines of Illinois. Coal mines of Illinois increased their output in a week unmarked by striking divergence from the average in other major producing states of the nation. During the same period Indiana and Kentucky mines showed slight recessions; a small gain was recorded for Pennsylvania; and production in West Virginia was somewhat accelerated.

Cheaper transportation, through the installation of government barge service on the Illinois river from Grafton to Peoria, will aid shippers in Chicago and northern Illinois to compete with those of other industrial centers and attract additional tonnage to this district of an estimated value of \$100,000,000, according to William F. Mulvihill, supervisor of Illinois waterway construction. Extension of the federal barge route, now operated on the Mississippi and Warrior rivers, is expected soon since congress approved the Deneen-Denison bill authorizing expansion to all of the principal Mississippi tributaries with the exception of the Ohio river.

"Farmers who use hog production records to arrange their breeding and feeding plans avoid being long on hogs when prices touch the bottom and short when higher prices prevail," according to A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistician. In a statement stressing the value of the swine and sheep survey now under way as a service of the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture, with the co-operation of the Post-Office department, Mr. Surratt points out that Illinois is one of the leading hog producing states, with market receipts in 1927 of approximately five million head.

What was said to be the largest train ever hauled in the United States has been pulled over the southern division of the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The train was made up of 195 box cars and was more than one and one-half miles in length. The train was transported to test a new Mikado locomotive and was run from South Pekin to Newson, a distance of ninety-five miles, which carried it over Radener hill, one of the steep grades of southern Illinois. The engine is 135 feet long, weighs 634,000 pounds and has a total tractive power of 79,000 pounds.

Abraham Lincoln, in a message to congress, advocated a stronger navy in order that the United States might be enabled "to maintain our rightful position on the ocean." Chairman T. V. O'Connor, of the United States shipping board, said recently at the dedication ceremonies of the Duke Hall of Friendship at Harrogate, Tenn.

The shipping board chairman quoted Lincoln and said it embodied the thought "that I ask you to bear in mind when thinking of American ships and American foreign commerce . . . and it is their solemn duty to maintain it."

A new issue of two-cent stamps, commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the winter spent by the American army at Valley Forge, has been issued by the Post-Office department and is now on sale in a number of post offices in Illinois. The figure on the new stamp depicts Washington kneeling in the snow in prayer and bears the dates of 1773 and 1923 and the words "Valley Forge." The motto, "In God We Trust," also is used on the new stamp for the first time.

Dr. Charles B. Johnson, well known Illinois medical history authority, member of the state board of health, and a director of the Illinois State Historical society, was killed in a wreck of two Illinois Traction trains near Danville a few days ago. Seven persons were killed and twenty-three were injured in the head-on collision of the trains. Doctor Johnson was widely known as a leader in the G. A. R. and is president of the Champlain Historical society. He was the oldest practicing physician in the state and author of several medical books.

The plan of the Quincy, Alton & Northern railroad to bridge the Illinois river at Grafton, it is understood, has met some obstacles in the War department, notwithstanding the fact that the bill granting permission has been passed by congress and signed by the President. The corporation behind the construction is known as the Calhoun Bridge company and has the backing of prominent apple growers and agriculturists of that county. The location for bridging the river is about a mile above Grafton where there is a width of 700 feet, but report has it that the War department has demanded a structure 2,000 feet in length, which means a high trestle inland. This, it is learned, is made a requirement to prevent any impediment in the flow of waters during flood periods.

Skeletons of a prehistoric race believed to be of a period antedating Columbian times have been uncovered by the University of Illinois archeological department just north of Brown, on a high hill overlooking the Illinois river and on the farm of Dr. F. M. Hagans of Lincoln. Professor Taylor, head of the archeology department of the University of Illinois, uncovered 79 skeletons within a ten-day period recently and sent them to the university, where they will be assembled and studied scientifically. Doctor Hagans in company with Doctor Taylor and Doctor Morehead of the Smithsonian institute spent a day recently inspecting the skeletons, pottery and implements found in the mound and the latter believes that they are of a race different from any heretofore found in this country.

Taking the place of departing students, the largest delegation of farm boys and girls ever assembled within Illinois gathered at the University of Illinois recently for the sixth annual junior club university tour given under the auspices of the college of agriculture. Every extremity of the state and half of the counties were represented in the attendance of the 1,500 club members.

Criminally insane persons committed to prison hospitals are only wards of the state in serving their sentences, and they may be given into the custody of relatives or friends at the expiration of their terms, according to an opinion by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom. The opinion was given to Dr. A. W. Stoker, managing director of the Kankakee hospital.

Village limits are no boundaries to the prosecution powers of police magistrates and justices of the peace in Illinois if they desire to step outside the corporate limits of their town and pursue violators of the law, another opinion given by Mr. Carlstrom says.

Bids for the construction of six dairy cattle barns together with a dairy cattle pavilion on the state fair grounds were received recently by Leslie Small, director of the state department of purchases and construction. A number of bidders from various part of the country submitted proposals. If the bids are within the estimates, the building will be erected this year and be in readiness for the opening of the annual exposition in August.

Following his annual custom since a visit to Springfield several years ago, President Calvin Coolidge sent a wreath to be placed against the sarcophagus at Abraham Lincoln's tomb on Memorial day. The wreath was sent in a box by mail directly from the White House to Herbert Wells Fay, custodian of the tomb. The box contained a card saying simply, "The President."

The following contracts have been awarded by the state division of highways:

Route 165, section 126, McLean county, pavement; to Cast Stone Construction company, Eau Claire, Wis., \$57,791.08.

Route 144, section 105, Kankakee county, pavement; to Wabash Construction company, Vincennes, Ind., \$142,987.09.

The delivery price of all automobiles manufactured or distributed in the United States has been reduced, the amount of the automobile tax being repealed when President Coolidge signed the bill a few days ago. The reduction, which varies from \$9.60 on the lowest priced car to \$183 for the highest priced cars, was announced through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce after a conference among manufacturers.

Richard G. Finn and Miss Jean Grove, both of Chicago, led the annual senior ball held at the University of Illinois recently. Finn is a member of the graduating class, but his partner is not a student at the university. Finn was captain of the baseball team this year, president of his class and a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Long forgotten records of ancient strongholds in the great American Bottom, whose walls sheltered the early settlers of Illinois from the attacks of hostile Indians, have been uncovered by Hon. Elbert Waller of Tamaroa, member of the Illinois general assembly and amateur student of history. Historians of the earliest period of settlement in Illinois frequently referred to "Old Fort Chartres" and "Fort Gage," but Mr. Waller's inquiries have disclosed the existence of at least six separate forts in the region around old Cahokia.

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"Knicker" Traced to Drawings of Irving

The word knickerbockers has been traced to the Dutch in the Seventeenth century, but the first record of its use in English, relating to the loose-fitting knee-breeches, dates from 1859. The name is said to have been given to them on account of their likeness to the knee-breeches designed by George Cruikshank to illustrate Washington Irving's "History of New York." This is not, however, to suggest that as garments, knee-breeches were not worn until so late a period, for the breeches worn toward the end of the reign of Charles II gradually got tighter, until William III introduced plain tight knee-breeches that are still worn in England as a part of the court dress. The breeches of the reign of Charles I were loose to the knee, where they ended in a flounce or bow of ribbon, and they continued so during the Commonwealth, but these were called knee-breeches and not knickerbockers.—Literary Digest.

Nested in Overalls

W. C. Cross, bridge tender at Vancouver, B. C., hung his extra pair of overalls in a shed beside the bridge house. A few days later he went to get them to wear and found a wren's nest in one of the pockets. He is now waiting for three little wrens to grow out of his overalls.

Sure

"Why is milk so nourishing?"
"Isn't it virtually beef extract?"—Louisville Courier.

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BILLOWY TULLE FOR THE PARTY; ATTIRE FOR BEACH AND BATHING

WANT to look your prettiest at the next party, Miss Sweet Sixteen and Miss Debutante? Fashion's advice is to wear tulle. For the summer bride seeking the loveliest of wedding gowns? Paris decrees billowy, filmy youthful tulle. For the bridesmaids? The mode favors tulle in lovely pastel shades. There is no doubt about the popularity of tulle this season.

At the mention of tulle, the mind invariably visions flounces, for tulle and flounces are almost synonymous

Not all fashion parades take place on avenue and boulevard, or along spotlighted runways in spacious salons. No indeed! For a staging of the colorful, the unique, the fascinating, nothing can eclipse the brilliancy of the scene which will be presented at any one of America's famous bathing beaches this summer.

It is very apparent, judging from "what's new" in bathing and beach togs, that the ensemble theme is playing a tremendously important part in the styling of by-the-sea modes. Fur-



A Billowy Party Dress.

from the stylist's point of view. And that is exactly what the party-going, dance-loving world is wearing this summer—flounced tulle frocks. White for the bride, of course, but for bridesmaids and others of the social set, every hue of the rainbow.

The model in the picture is typical of the filmy, fluffy tulle gowns which are lending their ethereal beauty to the evening mode. The irregular silhouette of the hemline, which you see here, is a styling generally adopted for the tulle-flounced skirt. The satin bodice, being handsomely beaded, imparts a formal air. Many of the simpler tulle frocks are styled with satin, which shows no trimming, except costume flowers at the shoulder. Sometimes tiny rosebuds are scattered over the flounces, for the younger girls.

While the wider flounces are most often employed, some very quaint effects are attained by covering very full skirts with myriads of wee ruffles. At a recent smart wedding the skirts

thmore gay prints are more conspicuously present than ever and they are expressing themselves in decidedly modern terms of color and design.

Futuristic, modernistic, cubistic, call it what you will, at any rate the fabrics of which beach and bathing apparel is made trend just that way. The materials are bizarre as imagination can conjure them, a fact clearly demonstrated in the accompanying illustration, which is of a bathing outfit featuring an ensemble which includes beach robe and kerchief-cap to match.

Many there are who remain loyal to the knitted swimming suit. Advance showings emphasize the smartness of all black, unrelieved save for the flamboyant beach robe, worn with it, with its matching accessories, thus again carrying out the ensemble theme. Black with white ranges next choice, then flame, matrix, green, venetian, scarlet or navy with white.

For active swimmers who must have the comfort and freedom of action



Ensemble Bathing Outfit.

of the bridesmaids' dresses were solid with inch-and-a-half ruffles. These ruffles were repeated on the large hats. The gowns of the four bridesmaids were in tones of green, blue, pink and yellow.

Not only is the tulle frock for evening fashionable in the lighter shades and white. A very handsome formal gown is as apt to be made of black, chestnut brown or navy tulle.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Why does the road wind ever away?
Till we cannot see the end?
Why do we climb and climb each day—
Where does it lead, good friend?
Where can it lead but up and away?
Why need we see the end
If we work and sing and climb each day
And live and love, good friend?
—Grace S. H. Trine.

SALADS IN VARIETY

The foundation of almost all salads is good lettuce. It should be washed and wrapped in a cloth, then placed in the ice chest to chill. Plates on which the salad is to be served should be chilled, then when the salad proper is placed on the lettuce it will be especially appetizing.

Potato Salad.—Use small new potatoes; wash and boil in salted water with the skins on. Remove the skins, dice when cold. To each pint of potatoes add one-fourth teaspoonful of chopped chives or grated onion, one large or three small pickled beets diced, three sardines separated into small pieces, with the skin and bones removed; three hard-cooked eggs cut into slices and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten, about a cupful. Chill and serve on lettuce.

Hartley Salad.—Soak two table-spoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water for five minutes. Peel and dice one cucumber. Drain a quart can of pineapple and cut the slices into dice. Heat the pineapple juice to the boiling point and pour it over the gelatin, stir until it is well dissolved, adding enough water to make three cupfuls. Mix with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, the diced cucumber and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Place in molds in the refrigerator and let stand overnight. Serve unmolded on lettuce.

Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad.—Soak one medium sized pair of sweetbreads in cold salted water for fifteen minutes. Boil in slightly acidulated water until firm. Remove and chill; remove the membranes and break into pieces. Prepare three-fourths of a pound of fresh mushrooms, simmer in salted water for five minutes, drain and arrange on lettuce when cool. Add mayonnaise to the sweetbreads and place all on lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento.

Chicken Chowder.—Try out two slices of fat salt pork and cook with two sliced onions five minutes in the fat and scraps. Add six medium-sized potatoes cut into dice, dredge with salt and pepper and cover with water or chicken broth, simmer until the potatoes are tender, then add two cupfuls of coarsely diced cooked fowl, one cupful of cooked celery and one quart of milk. When boiling thicken slightly with chicken fat and flour well blended, add some thick cream and serve.

Vegetable Ways.

Nowadays we are urged to cut down on proteins and eat more of the succulent vegetables as well as those of woody fiber. The latter are needed in our diet to add roughage. Here are a few suggestions:

Spanish Onions, Stuffed.—Select large even-sized onions, one for each serving. Use a grapefruit knife to scoop out much of the center of each, leaving a shell to hold the filling. Cook the centers and the shell until tender. Chop the center portions very fine and saute in butter until a light brown. Add to the chopped portion one-fourth cupful of coarsely chopped walnut meats, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and six teaspoonfuls of grated cheese. Fill the onion shells with this mixture, arrange in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese and bake until brown. Dust generously with paprika and serve.

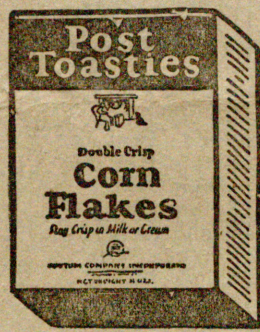
Lima Beans with Prunes.—Soak one cupful of lima beans overnight and in the morning parboil them until their skins break. Soak one-half pound of prunes in water to cover, overnight, pit and cut into halves. Pare six potatoes and cut into lengthwise slices. Select a two-pound neck-piece of beef, sear it in three table-spoonfuls of fat, put into a deep scotch kettle, with the beans, prunes and potatoes. Add a table-spoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chili powder, one-fourth cupful of molasses and three cupfuls of water, using all the prune water that they were soaked in. Cover and cook in the oven three hours.

Salad Surprise.—Select small, deeply colored canned pimientos, drain and rinse the cups well in cold water, then let them marinate in french dressing for an hour. Meanwhile cut a slice of canned pineapple into small shreds, shred two or three stalks of celery and one-fourth cupful of almonds, mix and add one-half cupful of seeded green grapes cut into quarters. Moisten with french dressing and fill the cups. Set them into gem pans to fill. Serve on lettuce and garnish each with a sprig of mint or water cress.

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Phonograph Records Faces

J. L. Baird, inventor of television, has found a method of making phonograph records of faces, the Associated Press reports.

When the image of a person or object is transmitted by Mr. Baird's method of television certain sounds can be heard in a wireless receiver. Thus, according to the inventor, "some faces sound like a gargle, others like a shout."

Men Just Boys Grown Tall

"Why do you hope daddy won't have those big business men here for dinner again?" asked mother.

"Cause," replied Bobby, "when they come I don't get any chance to play with my electric train all evening."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Pioneer Balloonists

The Montgolfier brothers completed the first practical balloon design in June, 1783. It consisted of a 35-foot paper bag, inflated with hot air and smoke from burning damp straw.

Feature

"What are they featuring in this film?" "A million dollar expense account."—Louisville Courier-Journal

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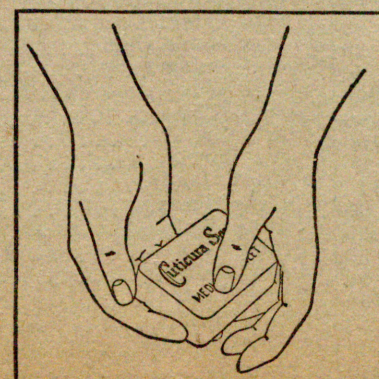
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Assessment Roll

ASSESSMENT ROLL YEAR 1928
TOWN OF FRANKFORT
PERSONAL PROPERTY

In Whose Name Assessed	Value
Bruggeman Threshing Co.	200
Brandt Chas.	390
Brandon Geo.	460
Bruggeman Hy.	720
Bauch John	610
Bauch Jacob J.	100
Bauch Threshing Co.	100
Fox Fred	605
Gierke Reinhard	190
Gierke Ernest	830
Heisner Threshing Co.	100
Hossbach Nick	420
Heisner Otto	510
Hinspeter Eugene	1190
Kohl & Hossbach	905
Luhning Chris	535
Mark Bros.	715
Weitendorf Fred	510
Scheer Raymond	480
Heisner Frank	520
Hanson Wm.	870
Heisner George	610
Kniplich Wm.	570
Knippel Wm.	1250
Kuester Herman	375
Kratzenberg Geo.	680
McGlashen Joe	970
McGlashen Joe	975
Riecher Fred	340
Scott Joe	1305
Schroeder Emil	710
Sievert Wm.	1005
Schmidt H. J.	330
Schoenling Richard	595
Tewes Bernhard	740
Woodman A.	50
Woodman Lawrence	1430
Lembka Theodore Jr.	455
Lembka Chas.	345
Wilkins Geo.	60
Barlow Carl	700
Clark R. A.	100
Carlson Anna	360
Eisenbrandt Andrew	560
Hunter James	1420
I. B. L. Threshing Co.	100
Lindholm & Zeiger	130
Rainford Walter	440
Stellwagen Geo.	590
Stellwagen Philip Jr.	2185
Schmedek Henry	815
Wieland Fred Sr.	815
Woodcock Elmer	415
Waldvogel John	570
Voss Otto	50
Andrew Geo.	2160
Breidert Bros.	100
Breidert Wm.	60
Block Louisa	220
Bauman Chas.	100
Bauman Bros.	100
Bettenhouse Conrad	120
Beckstein Eliz.	560
Brockman Chas.	50
Bankow Lena	500
Buch John	60
Bennett Clark	70
Borns Ernest	120
Bobzin F. C.	105
Bauch Art	260
Bauch Jacob J.	1180
Baumgartner John	110
Baumgartner Christena	70
Bolzin Chas.	160
Breidert Jacob	40
Bettenhouse Geo.	170
Baumgartner Company	400
Baumgartner Albert	100
Baumgartner Wm.	130
Baumgartner Walter	170
Bruggeman Herbert	50
Bennett George	30
Baumgartner Henry	50
Breidert Henry	120
Christianson Oscar	160
Cheney Frank	150
Clark John M.	120
Dammann Albert	20
Dirtrich Lawrence	180
Deist Henry	130
Dammann Henry	130
Deist Clarence	40
Doty L.	3560
Emly L.	30
Eisenbrandt Frank	320
Ebert Fred	60
Ebner Oil Co.	650
Ebert Wm.	50
Engelman Henry	60
Eisenbrandt Mary	100
Elsner Chas.	70
Eisenbrandt Henry	40
Eisenbrandt Art	60
Engleman Wm.	540
Folkers Harold	240
Frealich Chas.	120
Feil Jacob	8200
Frankfort Hall Co.	40
Frankfort Grain Co.	12100
Folkers Glen	140
Fink Chris	150
Eichmeier Gertrude	70
Folker Bros.	8600
Geuther Fred	5060
Geuther Geo. J.	150
Geuther Ed.	110
Geuther Geo. Jr.	100
Geuther Henry	120
Genens Charlie	80
Genens Harry	50
Genens Wm.	50
Hanson Geo.	30
Heisner Adam Jr.	70
Herschbach Otto	1910
Heisner Henry	100
Heisner Fred	180
Harms Louis	30
Heisner & Mager Co.	560
Hossbach Henry	150
Heisner Conrad	100
Haeneck Fred	180
Haas Geo. F.	610
Hedges Walter V.	320
Haake Sophia	40
Haas Max	180
Hanson John	90
Holstein C. C.	100
Homerding Carl	110
Heisner Bartel	60
Hinspeter Mrs. Fred	50
Holstein Wesley	160
Heisner Paul	70
Kohlhagen Herbert	40
Koerner Wm.	230
Knippel Henry	80
Kohlhagen Frank	1890
Kohlhagen John	40
Klepper Minnie	50
Klepper Fred	75
Krusemark L.	935
Knaper Philip	500
Knight John C.	130
Koeneck Martin	100
Krusemark Albert	300

Kampe Wm.	730
Kohlhagen Fred L.	170
Lembke Theodore Sr.	50
Lepple Lizzie	30
Luhning Frank	150
Luhning John A.	180
Lambrecht Herbert	180
Lankenau Wm.	154
Luhning Henry	150
Letts Geo.	50
Lorenzen L.	100
Logan Wm.	50
Lankenau Katie	30
LaHue Manson	170
Lembke Fred	120
Marti Harry	100
Mager Ben	80
Mager Walter	170
Marti Fred	160
Morgan Wm.	50
Minger John A.	40
Marti Ezra	100
Mitchell Geo.	50
Mark Eliz.	90
McEwan Dr.	85
Nagel Mary	180
Oetter Conrad J.	60
Priani Joe	170
Pfeifer Ernest	300
Pfaff Jules Est.	110
Pfaff Jules & Son	50
Pfaff Chas. Jr.	300
Pfaff Chas. Sr.	300
Pfeifer Chas.	190
Pfaff Walter	140
Rose Kenneth	80
Rehberg Henry	120
Reimers Herman	100
Rahm Chas.	100
Rahm Fred	60
Rehberg John	200
Stephen Robt.	60
Stellwagen Mary	70
Sangmeister Christine	190
Schmuhl Gilbert	1110
Schroeder Geo. L.	160
Staff John	50
Stellwagen Philip	100
Smith Homer	100
Scheer John	60
Scheer Chas.	100
Stellwagen Henry	170
Sippel Conrad	60
Sangmeister Bertha	60
Seofind B. C.	60
Schau Frank	100
Sippel Adam	60
Schroeder August	205
Schroth Henry	590
Scheer & Stellwagen	1050
Popp John	80
Volbrath E. H.	40
VanderVeer L.	70
Warning Fred	160
Warning Edw.	110
Weitendorf John	170
Walsh Eugene	70
Wischover Wm.	200
Wilson Conrad	120
Wittendorf Wm.	90
Wittendorf Mrs. Fred	40
Woeltge Louisa	40
Walsh Mildred	60
Weber Emil	100
Zecklin Barney	580
Zecklin Alfred	210
Standard Oil Co.	1400
Warning Ray	360
Neckarner Mary	2050
Bettenhausen Mrs. John	50
Tewes Herman	100
Balchowsky Harry	1060
Balchowsky Harry	170
Eisenbrandt Geo.	860
Funk John	825
Frittrier John	530
Frankfort Ind. Club	40
Genther Henry	820
Geuther Art C.	1210
Hossbach G. A.	635
Holstein Milton	1155
Harnack Henry	720
Hecht Wm.	700
Johns Herman	160
Larson John	90
Meger Threshing Co.	100
Marti I. D.	520
Marti Frank	1000
Minger Herbert	755
Pyle Fred	100
Sinclair Oil Co.	100
Schoelling Bros.	1245
Schroeder Geo. Jr.	550
Schroth Andrew	550
Wieland Fred Jr.	490
Barnett Conrad	1655
Barlewert Herman	1500
Nordstrom Chas.	50
Ebert Lester	40
Sangmeister Geo.	50
Tolkers Herbert	70
Christenson Paul	1080
Cleveland Clarence	1580
Elsner Geo. W.	980
Fitzer A. J.	755
Frittrier Nick	100
John Emil	615
Knippel John F.	1025
Little Five Threshing Co.	100
Owen Willard Est.	1570
Warning Chris	690
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	750
Abbe Wm.	320
Braun Albert	110
Behrens Jacob	80
Bonness Minnie	30
Barnes Roy	110
Benson Anton	130
Benson Arthur	80
Benson Bernard	50
Beckstein Wm.	6230
Barnes Geo.	170
Beagley Howard	80
Borger Emil	80
Barenz Adam	120
Bowman Dairy Co.	1800
Alvord Walter	40
Balaz John	160
Barlewert Henry	160
Behrens Mary	50
Braun Caroline	50
Beckstein Robt.	40
Cappel Eliz.	50
Cappel Bros.	420
Cappel Albert	80
Cooper Everett	60
Cooper Kate	50
Cappel John	20
Cooper Elmer	200
Cooper & Hosterd	200
Clark Anna	50
Diebrush Mary	100
Eich Philip	100
Frick Harvey	170
Frick Rose	50
Fischer Ethel	250
Frittrier Godfried	50
Frisch John	50
Geuther Nick	150
Groth F. L.	130
Geuther Milton	60
Geuther Chas.	1240

Hirsch Frank Sr.	120
Homerding Thomas Jr.	30
Homerding Thomas Sr.	30
Homerding Peter	30
Homerding Gilbert	30
Homerding Walter	30
Hirsch Annie	100
Hamilton Florence	30
Harley Gilbert	30
Hirsch Frank Jr.	100
Hacker Philip Jr.	25
Hellmuth Albert	60
Honas John	50
Hall Mrs. A. C.	190
Hellenhouse Wm.	100
Hentsch August	310
Hall Don Jr.	80
Hostert Barney	50
Hentsch Fred	100
Hacker Philip	100
Hensel Richard	460
Jackson W. J.	50
Kohlhagen Harry	130
Klatt Fred Sr.	60
Knudson Geo.	90
Krause Geo.	50
Klose Oscar Jr.	40
Kolbert David	940
Knupp Mrs. Jacob	140
Kolbert Joe	120
Knutson Clifford	40
Koeller Geo.	160
Krapp Roy	120
Krause Carl	40
Krapp Emil	100
Krapp Milton	90
Klose Oscar	40
Kohlhagen Alvin	50
Liess John	40
Laufer Nicholas	1100
Laufer Florence	50
Leonard Ernest	180
Lynn Wm.	120
Lorenz Wm.	30
Lathrop Wm.	60
Lowe Wm.	60
Moriarty Mary	120
Moore Mrs. Tom	120
Moriarty Rose	2140
Muff Albert	40
Micheline Peter	40
Marti Howard	80
Meyers Ray	60
Martin Minnie	80
Mueller Martin	180
Mau Charlie	50
Mau Emil	90
Marti Geo. W.	110
Marti Ed.	120
Marti & Homerding	50
Marti Willard	50
Matter John	100
Mart Robt.	50
Mokena Hdw. Co.	870
Moriarty Lizzie	50
Mokena Pipe Line Co.	950
McMahon Ernest	240
McGarvey Geo.	30
McGovey Ona	130
Niethammer Wm.	30
Nelson Byron	100
Nelson John	110
Nordell John H.	70
Newton Mrs. M.	40
Oswald Ehrhardt	40
Oswald Julius	280
Olson August	60
Olson Chas.	40
Pfleger August	130
Riddell Ed.	30
Rinkie Irwin	40
Rinkie Paul Jr.	100
Rinkie Paul Sr.	40
Rinkie Geo.	70
Rinkie Chas.	20
Reab Harvey	90
Roesner Paul	30
Roesner Harold	60
Spies Elda	110
Spies Peter	50
Spies Alvin	60
Scheer Minnie	80
Schultz John	60
Schevlin Henry	110
Schmuhl Wm.	160
Stellwagen Henry	130
Schenkel Conrad	40
Strouse Albert	40
Semmler Wm.	270
Sorensen Nels	90
Stoehe Theo.	50
Sippel Christ	160
Smith Ed.	100
Smith Chas.	30
Schmidt Emma	30
Scheiblich Nettie	100
Schenkel Ed.	50
Steinhagen Fred	80
Steinhagen Louis	60
Sippel K. Sons	1880
Sippel Elmer	160
Schweser Herman	110
Werner Ed.	60
Tooley Mrs. A. F.	130
Tonn Leo	50
Tonn Ferdinand	30
Valley Frank	80
Walsh Ed.	110
Walsh John	50
Wachter Andrew	150
Warning Irwin	30
Whitlark Frederick	65
Warning Floyd	60
Werner August	100
Wannemacher Geo. F.	390
Yunker Mrs. Christ	50
Hickey Geo. A.	50
Hohenstein Simon	40
Hacker Chas.	130
Hacker Geo. J.	200
Krapp Karl	150
Benson Elmer	960
Cappel John	100
Cappel Threshing Co.	100
Cappel Andrew	680
Cappel Fred	1110
Cappel Emil	440
Hentsch Wm.	590
Hauock August	595
Hanson Aug.	40
Hall Mrs. J. V.	100
Hirsch Bros. & Carl	1595
Kohl Joe	220
Laufer Louis	830
McGovey Walter	90
McGovey Ed.	40
Monson Ernest	565
Maneke Peter	680
Mokena Men's Club	250
Pholers Anton	500
Roberts Wm.	860
Heiman Nick	100
Schact Minnie	40
Storey Fornia	120
Sandrock Louis	50
Schieck Henry	610
Wietting Walter	90
Warning Geo.	870
Yunker Fred	1140
Schieck Lester	50
Smith Martin	700
Rosenberg Louis	50
Abbe Geo.	850

120	Bartelson Christ
30	Brown Alma
30	Eggers Chas.
50	Evert John
30	Kohl Lawrence
100	Maue Albert
90	Marti Marg
30	Maseke Richard
30	Maue Geo. Est.
30	Maue Ed.
100	McPeterson
25	Schilling John W
30	Spies Wilbert
50	Schuldt Wm.
190	Schuldt & Maue
100	Temps Wm
310	Thiry John
80	Wannemacher Geo.
50	Yunker Henry
100	Bornet John G.
100	Bettenhausen John
460	Ebert & Hohenstein Co.
50	Ebert Louis
130	Geiser Anthony
90	Hausser Geo.
90	Hohenstein Christ
50	Johnson Louis
40	Klose John P.
940	Kohl Christ
140	Klose Emma & Geo.
120	Kohl & Yunker
40	Kohl Herbert
160	Laufer Geo.
120	Maneke Chas.
40	Mager Geo.
100	Laufer Dan
90	Nieman Peter
40	Nelson Elmer
50	S. N. S. Threshing Co.
40	Straussenberg Albert
1100	Schellhaus Wm.
50	Sewing Julius
180	Schoeckpepper Aug.
120	Schoeck Elmer
30	Schoeck Henry
60	Schoeck Wm
130	Tinley Park Threshing Co.
2140	Twenty Century Co.
80	Walters Carl
80	Trybul Aug. Sr.
60	Werner Ed.
80	Wannemacher Herman
60	Wannemacher Geo. J.
180	Young Ben
90	Yunker Nick
90	Hick Gunderman Threshing Co.
110	Frank Mall Lumber Co.
120	Waldvogel Geo.
50	Cappel Walter
100	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.
50	Western Union Telegraph Co.
100	American Tel. Co.
50	Public Service Co.
870	Frankfort State Bank of
50	Frankfort
950	Citizens Bank of Frankfort
240	Mokena State Bank of
30	Home Ins. Co. of N. Y.
130	The Hanover Ins. Co.
30	Conn. Fire Ins. Co.
100	Auto Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
110	The Penn. Fire Ins. Co.
70	Queen Ins. Co.
40	Liverpool & London & Globe Ins. Co.
280	Aetna Ins. Co.
40	American Central
130	Royal Insurance Co.
30	The Hanover
40	Concordia Fire Ins. Co.
100	Aetna Ins. Co.
70	N. British & Mercantile Ins. Co.
20	Ins. Co. of N. America
90	Security Ins. Co.
30	The American Ins. Co.
60	Hartford Fire Ins. Co.
110	Northwestern National
50	ASSESSMENT ROLL
60	TOWN OF FRANKFORT
60	REAL ESTATE
160	Owner's Name Des. Loc.
130	DENNY'S ADDN. Twp.
40	Ernest McMahon N ½
40	Minnie Scheer 50 ft.
270	¾
90	DENNY'S THIRD ADDN.
50	Nick Geuther NW 95x1
160	✱
100	Bonness's Re-Subdn.
30	2, 3, 5 and all Lots
100	Minnie S. Bonness, et.
50	Same
80	Same
60	Same
1880	Same Ex. S. 75x150 ft.
160	Same
110	Same
60	Same
130	Same
50	Same
30	John Martin S. 75x15
110	Chas. Hacker NW 40x
50	N prt.
150	Harvey Frick 50x190 f
40	40x170 ft. N. prt.
65	R. O. Wilson W prt
100	11 and
100	Subdn. Blk. 2 Carpe
390	& Blk. 7 McGovney's
50	Mokena
40	Jake Knupp Ex. N 55
130	Brummond's Addn.
200	Byron Nelson Lots 4, 5
150	and
960	
100	
100	
680	
1110	
440	
590	
595	
40	
100	
1595	
220	
830	
90	
40	
565	
680	
250	
500	
860	
100	
40	
120	
50	
610	
90	
870	
1140	
50	
700	
50	
850	

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If you believe in the free trade—in a home industry—in boosting your country—advertise in this paper. We can also do it for you and work quickly and save.
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In the Middle ages the
ments of great importa
three hairs from the sov
as a sign that matters
ment were concerned.

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I have taken over the entire insurance business of Geo. J. Hacker and am now representing the well known

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Insurance Companies. I solicit your insurance business. Let me write your next insurance policy.

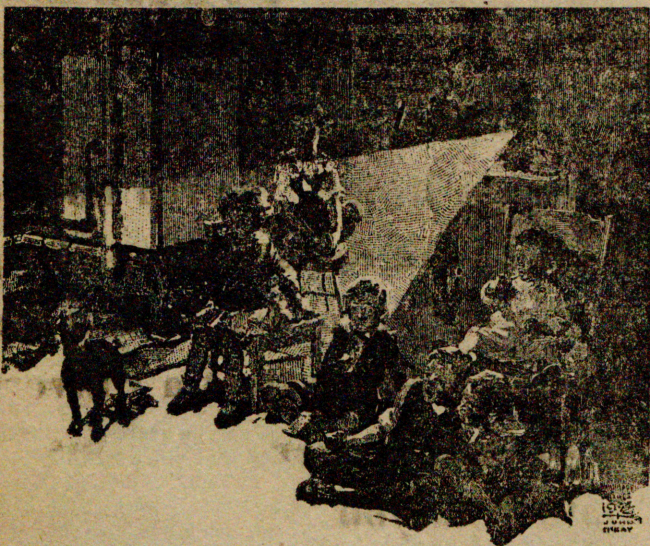
G. F. Wannemacher
MOKENA, ILL. Tel. 77W

Dance

AT

Mokena Pavilion
Sat. June 23

Music by
Chuck Formento's
Orchestra
Admission 75c
PARKING FREE



Include Gas Heat when you build

No other investment you can make in your new home will yield bigger dividends in comfort, health and cleanliness than a gas-fired heating plant. One of our heating engineers will gladly call and give you a cost estimate or other information.

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Horses Horses FOR SALE

All kinds of good horses with good ages. Some well matched pairs. If you need any it will pay you to see them. Can be seen one mile west of Mokena.

H. F. YUNKER,
Salesman,

Mokena,

Illinois

MOKENA

The Ladies Aid of St. John's Evangelical church will present a unique entertainment in the church parlors on Friday evening, June 22nd when the "Kitchen Band" will put on a program. There will be lots of fun for all. "Susie's" band is a scream so be sure and hear and see it.

Mrs. Marus of Naperville has been visiting with Mokena friends the past week.

Mokena is a dustless town this summer but at the present time, however, it has the appearance of an oil field town. The streets were given a thorough soaking with road oil last week, 10,000 gallons being applied. The Standard Oil Company from whom the oil was purchased by the village, furnished an oil spreader which applied the oil which was heated.

W. C. Schmuhl is preparing to open an oil filling station on the Lincoln Highway near his farm in New Lenox township.

Fred Leonhardt who was recently removed to the Silver Cross hospital is in a very critical condition.

Fred Leonhardt, Jr. of Sioux City, Iowa was called here the past week by the serious illness of his father.

A large company of relatives and friends held a surprise birthday party on August Werner at the St. Mary Hall Saturday night. Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. A mid-night luncheon was served. Music was furnished by Mr. Schultz of Tinley Park with a concertina.

Carl Mueller of Tinley Park has laid a new concrete walk on the Wm. Semmler property this week.

The household goods in the former Woods home was moved to Blue Island this week by A. C. Woods.

The dance given by the Mokena Men's Club Saturday night was very well attended, over 200 buttons being sold. There will be no dance on the 4th of July.

Wm. Jones, local ice dealer has had a very trying experience the past several weeks. A chip of steel struck his eyeball and infection set in. He was at the Silver Cross hospital for treatments but is home again. He is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters Adeline and Ada visited in Chicago Sunday with Mrs. Semmler's aunt, Mrs. VanGunden.

There is much activity in the Powers-Thompson camp east of town. A new side track is being laid with a capacity of thirty cars. Material to be used in the paving of route 51 will be sent here and the concrete will be mixed at this point and hauled and spread by motor trucks on the highway.

The Schiek building in which the Marti & Homering ice cream parlor and pool hall is located, is being repaired and will be newly painted.

J. R. Bowen and carpenter force are pushing work right along on the new residence of Mrs. Bertha Groth.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nordsell who have been quite ill, are getting better.

The St. John Brotherhood met Friday night and are preparing to hold a picnic in the near future.

Mrs. John Cappel has been quite ill for several days. She is better.

The Don C. Hall company has gone on the road for the summer with their show.

Next Sunday will be a big day for the Mokena baseball team when they play the Monarch Colored Giants at the Schiek diamond. A red hot game is anticipated and all the ball fans are urged to be out.

Andrew Wachter is beautifying his yard with pergolas and trellises. John Horras has also improved his yard by filling in the low places with fresh dirt. A flower bed has been started.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES
Glen T. Beaty, Pastor,
Worship Service 9:15 A. M.
Sunday School 10:30 A. M.

In the absence of Rev. Beaty last Sunday, Mr. Richard Dawson of Evanston preached in our pulpit. He brought a splendid message.

Mr. Beaty will be present next Sunday morning and will preach upon the subject announced for last week, "Sight or Faith?"

Miss Christine Schmidt acted as Sunday school superintendent last Sunday in the absence of Mr. Beaty.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Cooper and Rev. and Mrs. Glen T. Beaty left Saturday morning for a few day's motor trip to St. Louis, Mo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and other relatives and friends. Rev. and Mrs. Beaty plan to see relatives of the former at Trenton, Ill., as well as at St. Louis, whom Mr. Beaty has not seen in many years. They will return the last of this week.

The Mexican Peon Question

Editor, News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Ill.

Dear Sir:
Last spring American unemployment estimates ran from some 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 humans. Curious enough the Mexicans in our country are estimated at same numbers. IF EVERY MEXICAN IN OUR MIDST WERE DEPORTED ACROSS THE BORDER, EVERY JOBLESS AMERICAN WOULD HAVE A JOB. Mexican peons further cut American wages. They are moreover, so docile that the word "peonage" has come, in our language, to mean "slavery".

That an American family should hunger to give an alien family food is bad enough in our generation. Our worst menace, however, is the future. While some American parents dare not reproduce, every Mexican babe born north of the Border has full citizenship. We may deport his parents. He is one of us.

The real danger herein lies in the differential birth rates. If our Anglo-Saxon families average 3 children, and the Mexicans 7, one American couple will be represented in the 5th generation by only 243 children. One Mexican couple in the same time will be represented by 16,806 children. Thus American culture will disappear. Greece and Rome both decayed through not grasping this biological law about such differential birth rates.

Think of the competition we are creating for our grandchildren by neglecting to place Mexico under the Quota!

Very earnestly,
Immigration Study Commission
C. M. Goethe,
President.

Why They Chuckled

Smith had been troubled by his neighbor's hens. One day he was looking at them over the fence when he inquired, "By the way, Jones, what did you pay for those fowls?" "A dollar apiece," replied Brown. "Ah, that explains it," said Smith. "I wondered what the things had to chuckle about."

Cave Supplied Saltpeter

Much of the powder used in the War of 1812 contained saltpeter taken from the Mammoth cave, Kentucky. Wheel tracks of ox-drawn vehicles are still plainly visible in the cave, says the Dearborn Independent.

Toll Taken by Hail

It is estimated that throughout the world hail extracts from the human race in one year a toll of something like \$200,000,000.

A Difficulty of Middle Age

Perhaps the hardest time for a middle-aged man to think he feels just as young as he used to be is just after he has gone up a couple of flights of stairs at a fairly brisk pace.—Ohio State Journal.

WHEN PROMOTERS USE "CHARITY" TO DECOY TRUSTFUL CONTRIBUTORS

Investigations of Various Schemes for Defrauding Public Out of Money Disclosed by Bankers Association—Many Kinds of Fake Industrial Promotions Used as Bait.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE

Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

MILLIONS of dollars raised under the disguise of charity go to line the pockets of promoters. Ticket sales on raffles are commonly used, and while the loss to any one person who buys a ticket is small the aggregate loss for the United States runs into millions of dollars. Usually the promoters of these schemes first make a contract with some charitable institution to conduct a campaign for funds on behalf of the institution. They are to run the campaign in the name of the institution and share the proceeds. The whole scheme is often one of deception. To those who have been led to believe that their contributions go practically 100 per cent to charity, the following case we investigated should prove illuminating.

A number of promoters recently contracted with a charitable institution to put on a campaign to raise funds by the raffle of a new automobile. So far as the public could tell from the banners used in displaying the automobile, the full amount of the sale price of the ticket, went to the institution. There was nothing to convey any other impression. Apparently it was open and above board and was being conducted by men who were contributing their time gratuitously.

For several days a new automobile, mounted on a truck, was driven up and down the streets, with banners telling about the drive for funds for the charitable institution. One day the truck would go by displaying one of the popular makes of automobiles. A few days later it would parade by displaying some other popular make. Periodically the truck would pull into the curb where it would park for several hours while the promoters pleaded with passers-by to take tickets on the raffle and thereby help a deserving charitable institution to meet its bills.

Thousands "Touched"

Thousands of people, touched by the appeal for help, bought tickets, the total sale running into the thousands of dollars. Contrary to the belief of the ticket buyers their contributions did not go 100 per cent to charity. Instead the charitable institution received but 26 cents on the dollar, the promoters getting 52 cents on the dollar as their net profit, or twice the amount received by charity, while the remainder of 22 cents on each dollar represented the amount charged against gross sales by the promoters as expenses.

In other words, every person who bought a 50 cent ticket for the sake of charity, contributed but 13 cents to charity and 37 cents to those promoting the scheme. Whether you give to charity or make an investment it will pay you to get the facts!

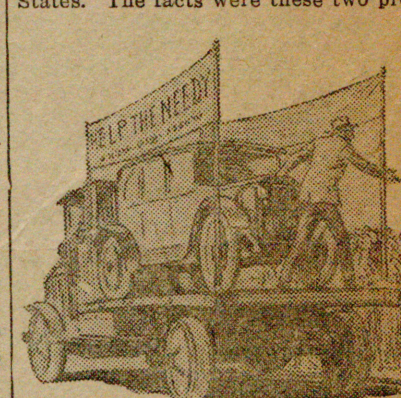
Unfortunately there is a general impression abroad that wildcat promotions are confined to oil, mining and new inventions. The truth is, many stock selling promotions are operated under the name of other industries.

False Claims

A certain group of promoters investigated offered for sale stock in a proposed woolen mill. In order to sell the stock they resorted to the use of misrepresentation and false claims. After renting space on the ground floor of an office building fronting on a busy street they began their campaign. Orally and by printed advertisements extravagant claims were made for the proposed corporation which were grossly false.

It was claimed that the promotion had the support of the Chamber of Commerce, but it did not have any such endorsement. It was claimed that the corporation had a signed contract for the sale of millions of dollars' worth of its products—orders enough to keep the mills running day and night for many years and accordingly insure its success, but all that it had was a valueless fake agreement.

It was claimed by two of the principal promoters that they had had many years of experience in the manufacture of woolens,—in fact had organized and financed a woolen mill which is the largest in the United States. The facts were these two promoters had not been connected with any mills for over twenty years and they had attempted at different times to promote mills, all of which had failed. One of the promoters represented that formerly he was president and general manager of one of the largest woolen mills in Canada. The fact was the mill referred to had gone into bankruptcy and he had been caretaker of the plant.



The "Charity" Drive

This story of misrepresentation can be duplicated in practically the whole industrial field, and because our industries are being exploited with intent to defraud, it behooves every investor to investigate carefully. He should consult his banker before drawing his savings out and losing them on some wildcat investment.

The White Store

401 407 CASS STREET, JOLIET

10 Lbs. Pure Cane
Sugar 49c

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

Flour Best Produced 24 Pound Sack **49**

With Purchase of \$3.50 or over in the Grocery Department

We have purchased the
\$25,000 Stock

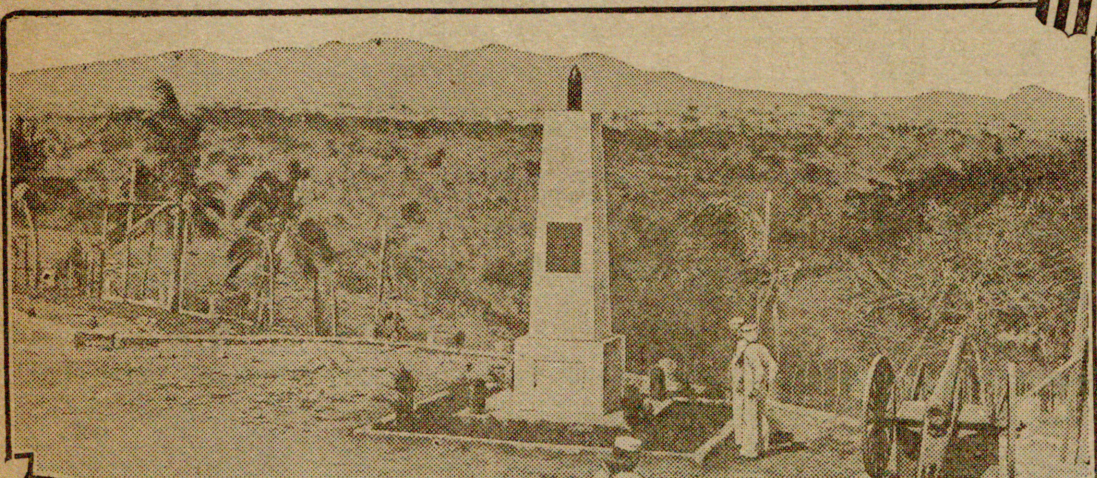
Of the MY STORE of Joliet and will soon offer same at Special Sale.

Watch for further announcements.

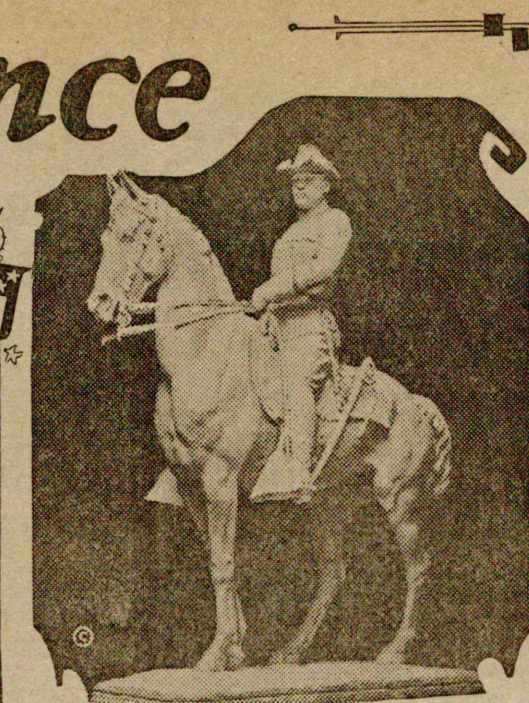
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GENERAL WHEELER AND STAFF

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIRTY years ago there took place on a Cuban hillside a battle which has become a classic in American history, not so much because of its magnitude, in terms of numbers engaged and casualties suffered nor because it was in any sense a "decisive battle" in history, but because it was fought by one of the most picturesque body of troops that ever served under the American flag. For July 1 is the thirtieth anniversary of the Battle of San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war and the famous charge and victory of the Rough Riders, commanded by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. This engagement was one of the most dramatic in that short war and it made a national hero out of the Rough Rider leader and eventually helped put in the White House one of the most picturesque Presidents the United States has ever had.

Although known officially as the First United States Volunteer Cavalry, the public promptly christened them the Rough Riders. At first the men of the regiment resented that name, but finally adopted it themselves and made it even more unforgettable with their battle cry of

Rough, tough, we're the stuff.
We want to fight and we can't get enough.
Whoop-ee!

Unless it be in the French Foreign Legion or perhaps in the fictional "Musketeers" of Dumas, the Rough Riders have had no counterpart in history. No better description of this unique outfit has been written than the following by Wilbur D. French, who was one of them:

Twelve hundred as separate, varied, mixed, distinct, grotesque and peculiar types of men as perhaps were ever assembled in one bunch in all the history of man. Millionaires, paupers, shyster lawyers, cowboys, quack doctors, farmers, college professors, miners, adventurers, preachers, prospectors, Socialists, Journalists, clerks, Mormons, musicians, pugilists, Jews, politicians, Gentiles, Mexicans, professed Christians, Indians, West Point graduates, Arkansas wild men, baseball players, and one—possibly two—Democrats. (All except the possible two were straight Republicans.) Mix the above and add some forty civilian officers. And they came from every state. Aged, as we reckon time, from eighteen (witness Archie Tuttle, Safford, Ariz.) to fifty years from time of birth, but some thousand years old in devilry and wisdom.

Garbed in the various habiliments of the fashions of the time. The esthetic in their duds, standing collars and patent leather shoes, as well as hard-boiled hats. The millionaires in Fifth avenue duds, to which add a wagonload each of soil-soiled leather trunks and hat boxes. The cowboys in chaps, high-heeled boots and spurs. The miners and down-and-outers in soiled and ragged blue denim overalls and jumpers. The musicians brought with them their drums, guitars, fifes, cornets and violins. The gamblers, dice, cards, faro, and crap layouts. I remember seeing a few Bibles.

And to command this hard-boiled outfit were two "eastern duds!" Both were Harvard graduates—Leonard Wood and Theodore Roosevelt. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of war, had from the beginning of our dispute with Spain over her conduct of Cuban affairs, been insistent for intervention. So when congress authorized the raising of three volunteer regiments of cavalry from among the wild riders and riflemen of the Rockies and the great plains, Secretary of War Alger, mindful of Roosevelt's career as a North Dakota ranchman and hunter, offered him the command of one of these regiments.

But Roosevelt replied that if Alger would make his friend, Dr. Leonard Wood, colonel, he would be content to go as lieutenant-colonel. Wood, then medical adviser to the President and the secretary of war, was an army surgeon who had served with General Miles in the campaign against the Apache Indians and had been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for brilliant service in the Southwest. The secretary agreed to Roosevelt's proposal and the appointments were made.

In such an organization, composed of men who were, as Roosevelt himself characterized them, "soldiers ready made, so far as concerned their capacity as individual fighters," especially did the problem of discipline promise to be a serious one. For these Westerners, who composed the bulk of the regiment, had their own ideas of military formality and their general attitude in that respect is well illustrated in the following inci-

dent, among the many which are given in Herman Hagedorn's "The Rough Riders," as related by one of their number, N. A. Vyne:

Just before embarking for Cuba the ammunition for the Colt's machine guns had not reached the regiment and a trooper was sent to the quartermaster for it. General Chaffee happened to be there and the trooper, seeing that he was a high officer, rode to him and said:

"Say, Colonel Wood wants the cartridges for them machine guns a heap pronto. We're goin' aboard the ship."

Chaffee exploded and bawled him out severely and said:

"Don't you know enough to be a soldier? Why don't you dismount, salute and stand at attention till I notice you?"

"I ain't no soldier," replied the trooper indignantly. "I'm a Rough Rider!"

After a period of training at San Antonio, the Rough Riders were ordered to entrain for Tampa, Fla., where they would embark for Cuba. There the regiment suffered a bitter disappointment, for when the orders came for the expedition to Cuba it was learned that only 8 troops of 70 men each were to go (the total strength of the regiment then was approximately 1,000 men) and that their horses were to be left behind. So the "Rough Riders," probably as fine a body of natural cavalymen as had ever been assembled under the American flag, set forth to win their laurels in Cuba fighting on foot!

They arrived in Cuba in time to take part in the fight at Las Guasimas on June 24, 1898, where a force of about 1,000 dismounted cavalry, partly regulars and partly Rough Riders, defeated nearly twice their number of Spaniards with a loss of 16 killed and 52 wounded. Of the killed seven were Rough Riders and they were buried in a common grave—"Indian and cowboy, miner, packer and college athlete—the man of unknown ancestry from the lonely western plains, and the man who carried on his watch the crest of the Stuyvesants and the Fishes." Soon afterwards, Colonel Wood succeeded General Young, who was stricken with the fever, as commander of one of the brigades in the cavalry division, commanded by "Fighting Joe" Wheeler, the famous Confederate veteran. This left the Rough Riders in command of their lieutenant-colonel, Theodore Roosevelt, and gave him his chance to become the "hero of San Juan hill."

Just as it is true that the Rough Riders did no riding, rough or otherwise, in Cuba, so it is true that their historic "charge up San Juan hill" did not, as a strict matter of fact, take place up that hill at all. The real "charge" of the Rough Riders was up Kettle hill, near San Juan hill, and the only mounted Rough Rider in that charge was Colonel Roosevelt. So the myth of "500 men on horseback standing in their stirrups and galloping along, shouting to one another like polo players, as they charged up San Juan hill," which has been often repeated needs to be corrected.

The right wing of General Shafter's army (of which the Rough Riders were a part) began its advance against Santiago on the morning of July 1. Exposed to the fierce heat of the sun and under a heavy fire from the artillery, the infantry and the sharpshooters of an invisible enemy, the cavalry division lay for some time before the heights in which the Spaniards were entrenched awaiting orders to move forward. "Throughout the morning the situation grew worse, but the nerve of the men did not give way, and American individual initiative rose to the boiling point," writes Carl Russell Fish in the volume, "The Path of Empire" in the Yale University Press "Chronicles of America." "Realizing that safety lay only in advance, the officers on the spot began to take control. General Hawkins, with the Sixth and Seventh regulars, advanced against the main blockhouse, which crested a slope of two hundred feet and the men of the Seventy-first New York Volunteers joined pro-

miscuously in the charge." His account continues:

To the right rose Kettle hill, jutting out and flanking the approach to the main position. Facing it and dismounted were the First and Ninth Regular cavalry, the latter a negro regiment, and the Rough Riders under Colonel Roosevelt. The Tenth infantry was between the two wings, and divided in support of each. A battery of Gatling guns was placed in position. The Americans steadily advanced in an irregular line, though kept in some sort of formation by their officers. Breaking down brush and barbed wire and sheltering themselves in the high grass, the men on the right wing worked their way up Kettle hill, but before they reached the rifle pits of the enemy, they saw the Spaniards retreating on the run. The audacity of the Americans at the critical moment had insured the ultimate success of their attack and they found the final capture of the hill easy.

The longer charge against the center of the enemy was in the meantime being pressed home, under the gallant leadership of General Hawkins, who at times was far in advance of his line. The men of the right wing who looked down from their new position on Kettle hill, a quarter of a mile distant, saw the Spaniards give way and the American center dash forward. In order to support this advance movement the Gatlings were brought to Kettle hill and General C. C. Sumner and Colonel Roosevelt led their men down Kettle and up San Juan hill, where they swept over the northern tip only a moment after Hawkins had carried the main blockhouse.

But even though Hawkins and his regulars had been the first on San Juan hill, there was "honor enough for all." The charge of the Rough Riders with Roosevelt at their head up Kettle hill had been a gallant one and of the 490 Rough Riders in this engagement, 89 were killed and wounded, the heaviest loss suffered by any regiment in the cavalry division. Many more were doomed to die, either from Spanish bullets or from the ravages of disease, before their period of service was over. But when it was, their commander was able to pay this tribute to their record in his book:

In less than sixty days the regiment had been raised, organized, armed, equipped, drilled, mounted, dismounted, kept for a fortnight on transports and put through two victorious aggressive fights in very difficult country, the loss in killed and wounded amounted to a quarter of those engaged. This is a record which is not easy to match in the history of volunteer organizations. The loss was but small compared to that which befell hundreds of regiments in some of the great battles of the later years of the Civil war, but it may be doubted whether there was any regiment which made such a record during the first months of any of our wars.

Today San Juan hill is a national park, having been made that by a decree of President Machado of Cuba last year. A monument tops the hill as a memorial to the gallantry of the Americans who faced the storm of Spanish lead there thirty years ago and helped the Cubans win their freedom. But the Rough Riders have another memorial in their own land. In the heart of Arlington National cemetery is a plot of ground known as the Rough Rider plot and there stands an imposing monument which bears the insignia of the First United States Volunteer Infantry and upon which are inscribed the names of the three engagements in which this regiment engaged—Las Guasimas, San Juan and Santiago.

The headstones in the Rough Rider plot carry such historic names as Capron, O'Neill, Kane and Luna; Hall, Carr, Tiffany and Huston; Hamilton Fish, Jr., first sergeant of Troop L, who was one of the early casualties in the Battle of Las Guasimas; Lieut. Thomas W. Hall and Maxwell Keyes, both adjutants, and First Lieut. James R. Church, who acted as regimental surgeon during most of the campaign of the Rough Riders. Corp. George H. Doherty, Sergts. Henry Haywood and Marcus D. Russell, Race H. Smith, Yancy Kyle, Henry J. Haefner, William T. Santo and Oliver B. Norton, battle casualties all, also are there.

And only last year another headstone was placed in this historic spot. It is a simple wooden marker, bearing the words "Leonard Wood, Maj. Gen. U. S. A."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©. 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 17

THE CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:16-47.
GOLDEN TEXT—God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Died for Us.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ Died for Our Sins.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Chose the Cross.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

1. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20).

After Pilate had scourged Jesus he delivered Him to be crucified.

1. The crown of thorns (vv. 16, 17). Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's king they clothed Him with purple and crowned Him with a wreath of thorns. The crown of thorns typified the curse which He bore for man's sin (Gen. 3:17, 18).

2. Their salutation (v. 18).

They said, "Hail, King of the Jews." This they did in derision.

3. Their mock worship (vv. 19, 20). They smote Him on the head with a reed, taunted Him and went through a performance of mock worship.

11. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41).

1. They led Him away to the place of crucifixion (vv. 21-23).

At first they compelled Him to bear His own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible, they compelled Simon, the Cyrenian, to bear it for Him. It is beautiful to note that the son of this Cyrenian came to believe on Jesus (cf. Rom. 16:13). In all probability his being compelled to bear the cross was the means of his own salvation.

Christ's face was so marked by the thorns and cruel blows that "there was no form or comeliness" (Isa. 53:2). All this He endured for us. He drank this bitter cup to its very dregs, but refused to drink "the wine mingled with myrrh," which would have deadened His pain.

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25).

Having nailed Him to the cross they gambled for the seamless robe under the very cross on which He was dying and in their heartless cruelty they sat down to watch Him die (Matt. 27:36).

3. The superscription (v. 26).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross the name and crime of the offender. Though Pilate did this in mockery to vex the Jews, the title was absolutely true. He was indeed their king.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28).

This added to His shame. His identification with the two robbers was the fulfillment of the Scripture "and he was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

5. The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32).

This reviling was engaged in by the passersby, the chief priests and the thieves who were crucified with Him. In this nameless agony and shame they taunted Him by bidding Him come down from the cross, derisively saying, "He saved others, Himself he cannot save." He could not save Himself and others, so He chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (v. 33).

This was at noonday. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the gaze of a godless company.

7. The cry from the cross (vv. 34-36).

When God laid upon Christ, His Beloved Son, the world's sin and turned His face from Him, there went out the awful cry of anguish, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

8. He dismissed His spirit (v. 37).

When the price of our redemption was fully paid, Jesus dismissed His spirit. No one took His life away from Him. He gave it up.

9. The rent veil (v. 38).

This symbolized the giving up of His life (Heb. 10:20).

10. The Centurion's confession (v. 39).

He said, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

11. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41).

They who had lovingly ministered to Him in life were waiting to see where they could bury His precious body.

12. Jesus' burial (vv. 42-47).

Loving hands now took the precious body and laid it in Joseph's new tomb. This man, who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord, now risked his reputation and by his action makes a bold confession of the Lord.

Fear God

If we fear God we need never fear the devil, for he is a conquered foe. Into Christ's victory let us enter by faith, and in the boldness of the Lion of the tribe of Judah we shall be as bold as a lion.—Marsh.

Saintliness

No Christian man has any right to attempt to create saintliness of character by hiding himself from the activities of every-day life.—G. Campbell Morgan.



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



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For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

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Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects
Try HANFORD'S
BALSAM OF MYRRH
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Prestige

Merle Waterman, athletic instructor of the Hollywood "Y," in a talk to the boys, cautioned them against the unwise practice of so many people of "putting on the dog." "It reminds me of the story:

"Ye gods!" exclaimed Smith, who had come up just in time to see South exchanging \$30 for an antiquated car. "What in heaven's name are you buying that old wreck for?"

"Well," explained South, "my wife is shamed every time she has to admit we haven't a car. I can't afford to have one, but buying this thing that won't run and won't need any upkeep in the garage, she'll be able to say we have a car and there'll be no need to go into further details."—Los Angeles Times.

The only thing about the cup of happiness is that it has a way of springing a leak.

WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

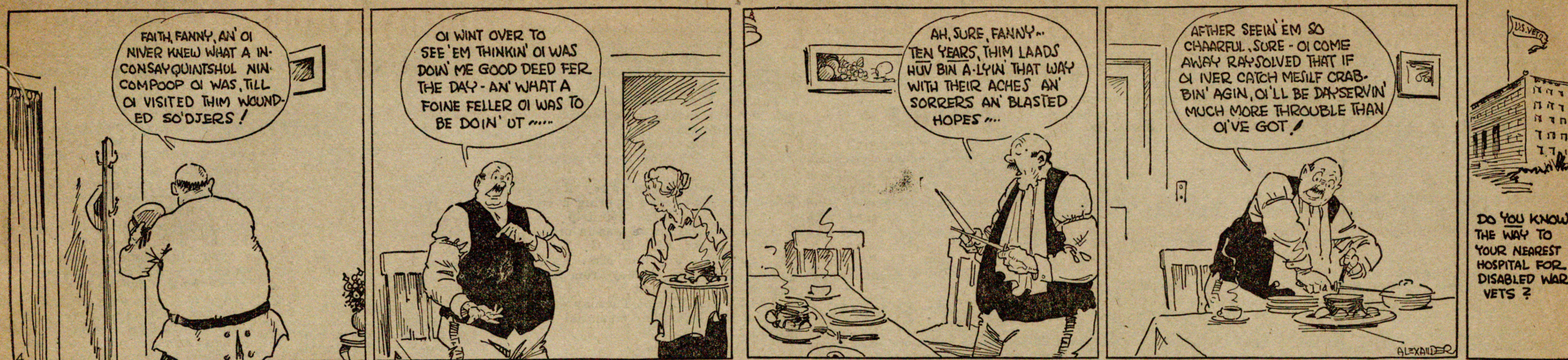
Evansville, Ind.—"I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends



notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines."—Mrs. VICTOR N. SCHLESKEER, 44 Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander
(© by Western Newspaper Union)



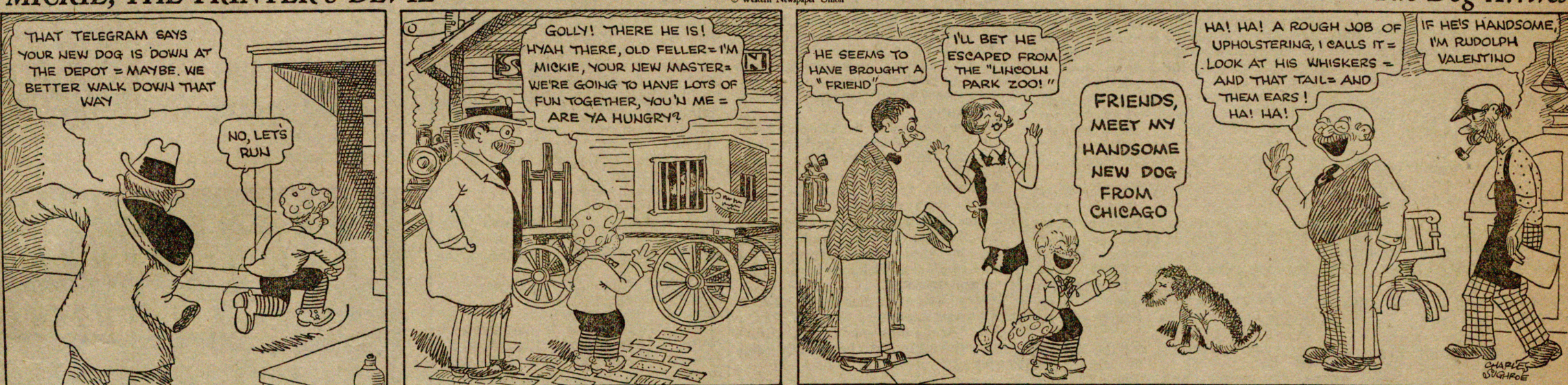
MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
(© Western Newspaper Union)

EXTRA!

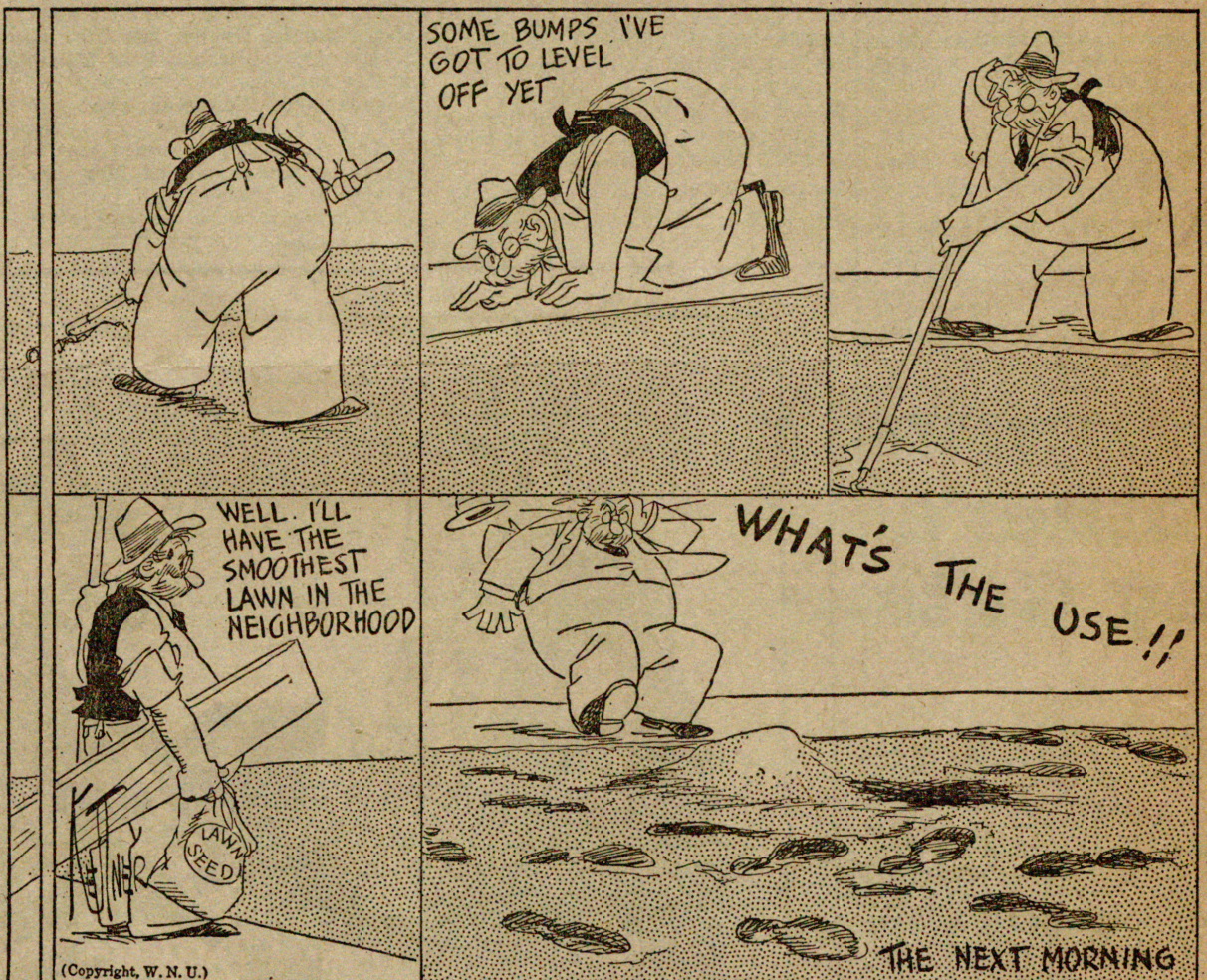
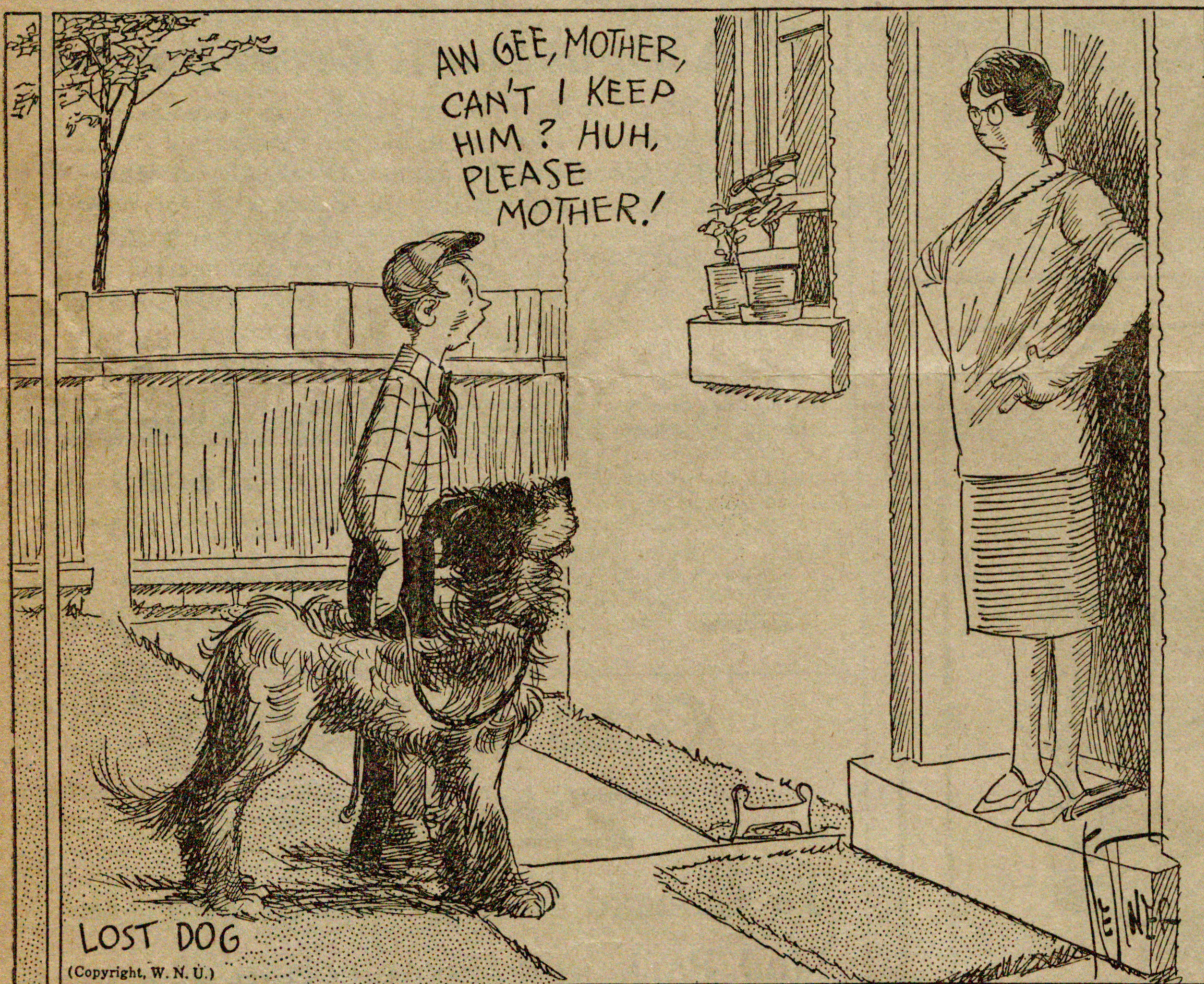
A RED HOT WIRE HAS JUST COME STATING THAT THE DOG WHICH MICKIE WON IS ARRIVING TODAY ON THE 4:30 TRAIN!

HARK, THERE'S THE WHISTLE NOW! GET OUT OF THE WAY, FOLKS! HERE COMES MICKIE!



Events in the Lives of Little Men

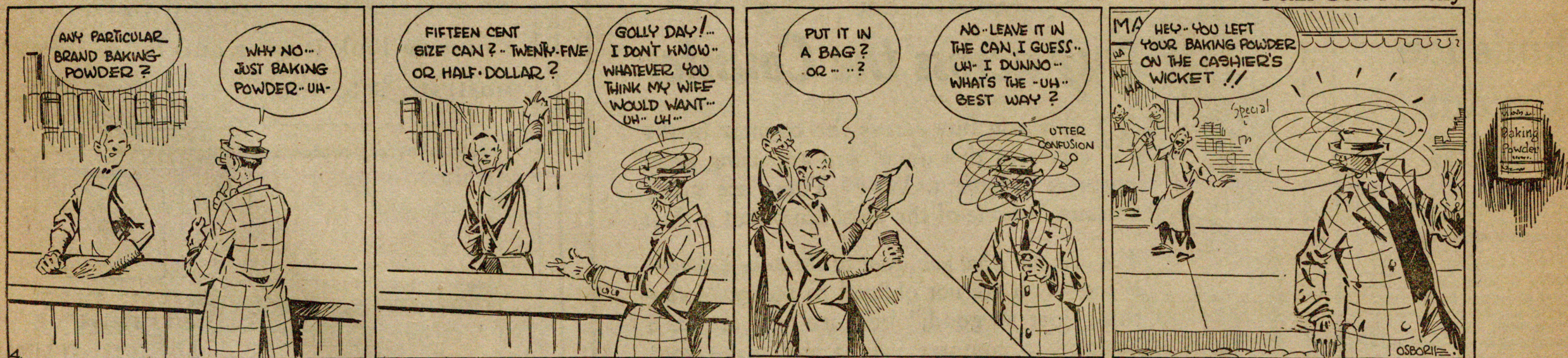
Our Pet Peeve



THE FEATHERHEADS

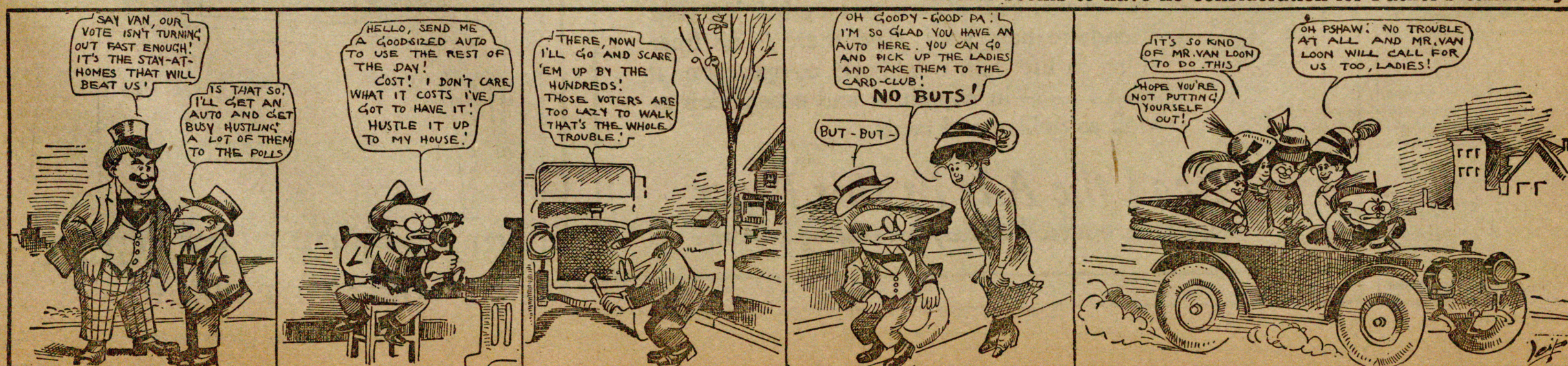
By Osborne
(© by Western Newspaper Union)

Felix Gets Panicky



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Mother seems to have no consideration for Father's candidacy



WANT ADS

EUGENE BEAUTY SHOP. New Lenox. Eugene Waves, \$8.00. Mrs. Gordon Taylor. Tel. 31-W.

FOR RENT—Store building. Mrs. John Sutter, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—2 lots 50x200 ft. each Harvey Frick, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak 54 inch dining table and 6 chairs, all in good condition. Bargain. Also good laundry stove. John Horras, Mokena, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Three good work horses. Priced reasonable. Fred E. Yunker, Orland, Ill. Tel. 52-W-2

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Whippet and Willys Knight Automobiles. Part or full time. Wonderful opportunity, fullest cooperation. Schussler Motor Sales, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 22-J

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Police Puppies. Inquire John Feigel, Frankfort, Ill. Tel. Tinley Park 28-J2

FOR SALE—Brown Swiss Bull, 2 years old. Frank Sievert, Mokena, Illinois. Telephone 59-W-2.

FOR SALE—Two row International corn cultivator, nearly new. H. F. Yunker, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Leonard porcelain lined ice box in good condition. Telephone Frankfort 77-J-1.

FOR SALE—5 lots at \$300 each. Mrs. Bonness, Mokena, Ill.

Insure Now—Lightning, fire and tornado, \$2 per \$100 insurance for 5 year term. List your real estate with me for sale. Have a number of modern homes in Tinley Park for sale now. W. C. Hollstein Telephone Tinley Park 12-R

WHEN IN DOUBT ABOUT—your auto insurance consult the Prairie Farmer. Then call Homer Kemp, Agent for State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co. R No. 5 Joliet. Telephone Joliet 2689Y2 6-8-28

FOR SALE—Sow with seven pigs. Wm. Hentsch, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Three burner Perfection Oil Stove and oven, slightly used. H. Schacht, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Fresh cows from Federal tested herd. Clean stock. Louis Sass, Mokena, Ill.

Father's Day Gifts

SUN. JUNE 17

Suitable Gifts in cigars, cigarettes in

Fancy Package

Goods At

Dini's Ice Cream Parlor

TINLEY PARK

Sandalwood

Sandalwood is used in ring and handkerchief boxes, and for the sticks of fans. Its delicate fragrance has made it extremely popular among women who dislike ordinary perfumes.

Children and Freckles

Children are not subject to freckles before the fourth year of life. Freckles appear along about the years when their absence would best fit the social requirements of our race and climate.—Hygeia.

Making for Happiness

There is no happiness in having and getting, but only in giving; half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness.—Henry Drummond.

Rite Discontinued

The last continual burnt offering made by the Jews in Jerusalem was probably made A. D. 71, since which time no such offering was been made.

Cats Scent While Sleeping.

Cats have such a highly developed sense of smell that they can scent things while they are asleep.

ORLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Uthe motored to Decatur Saturday to visit Ray Heald who is in the Wabash hospital. They also visited at the home of Mr. Raney's brother and sister.

The ladies aid of Christ Lutheran church are giving a bakery sale at Loebe's store, June 30th at 2 p. m.

The new officers of the ladies aid of Christ Lutheran church are as follows: Mrs. George Vogt, President; Mrs. Wm. Raney, Treasurer; and Mrs. Herman Uthe, Secretary. They invite all ladies of the church to join the aid.

Fred Uthe has purchased a new Whippet Sedan. Oh Boy! Now we can go joy-riding.

The Orland Park baseball team plays the Normal Park Boosters this Sunday. This is a peppy team and a hot game is looked for. Last Sunday Orland Park defeated a Chicago team with a score of 8 to 2.

The Orland Park M. E. church is planning for a church night program in the near future.

Rev. Paul Sanders expects to attend a very noteworthy gathering at Urbana next week when the American Country Life Association holds its convention. The chief aim of the association is the promotion of agriculture and the relationship of rural and city life will be discussed.

This body is made up of 125 different organizations such as farm bureaus, farm groups, the country press, etc., Fully 3000 delegates are expected to attend.

Work has begun by Pronger Bros., of Blue Island laying the new water main extension on Beacon Street and along 143rd st. to Keane Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell, Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Roy, Christ and Joe Rusces leave Friday on a motor trip to Wisconsin. They have a lodge in the vicinity of the Coolidge lodge.

A church meeting will be held at the Orland Park M. E. church on Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 3 o'clock to consider church problems. All church members and friends are invited to attend.

The village board is considering the purchase of a new electric pump for its village pumping station to take care of the increased demand for city water with its extension of the village water mains. Clarence E. Beagley, local electrical contractor has put in a bid on this job.

On Tuesday evening highway commissioner Wm. Beagley was pleasantly surprised by his children in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Philip E. Steffen is doing painting work at Oak Lawn this week.

Mrs. Ernest Woods, aged 35 years, a resident of Orland Park, died quite suddenly Saturday morning. The body was shipped to her old home in Pennsylvania where funeral services were held Monday. She is survived by her husband and other relatives.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all owners of untrimmed hedge fences adjoining public highways, in the Town of Orland, Cook County, Illinois, to trim or cause to be trimmed, said hedge fences, in accordance with the law in such cases, made and provided.

Wm. T. Beagley
Highway Commissioner

TINLEY PARK

Police chief Smith is planning to organize a boy patrol.

Mr. Jacobs has moved into the John Fiegel residence.

Excavating work has been begun for the new residence of Wm. Rix in the west part of town.

John Boyer has returned from a business trip to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Wm. Siemsen was stricken with a sudden attack of appendicitis Tuesday night and underwent an operation in the Harvey hospital, Wednesday morning.

George Schreiber is attending the German Sang Verein gathering in Milwaukee this week. The Verein meets once in two years.

A German Verein from Chicago is going to hold a picnic in Linden Garden this Sunday.

William Nelson and family have motored here from Nebraska and are visiting with relatives and friends.

Harry Brighton has been visiting in Chicago Lawn.

The Andersons and Mrs. Bjork were entertained at the Wallin home Friday.

Mrs. Alice Anderson is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Little Donald Brennan 5 years old had a narrow escape Monday. A live wire had broken and fallen thru a tree and he picked it up. His screams brought Jack Swisher to his assistance. He was not hurt.

The 500 club was entertained by Mrs. Martha Goebel last Thursday.

Miss Agnes Brueggeman celebrated her birthday on Tuesday with friends and Wednesday her aunts and uncles visited her.

The Tinley Park bunco met and played at the home of Mrs. John Boever last Thursday.

Thursday evening several attend-

ed the bunco at Oak Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clemmens celebrated their wedding anniversary last Thursday.

A company of relatives and near friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henke last Friday evening and celebrated the later's birthday.

Grandma Hick and Mrs. Stricker attended the funeral of a relative in Chicago Saturday.

Messrs. Hilbert Meyer and Frank Roecker are spending their vacation out west.

George Lorenz and Wm. Koehler were lucky enough to bring home a few bull heads from their trip.

A big birthday party was in order at the home of Mrs. H. C. Vogt, Sr., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Funk and Mr. and Mrs. Godey from Chicago were also present.

The R. N. A. met Tuesday evening and also held their memorial exercises.

MOKENA

The Hungry Four met with Miss Aice Horras last Friday. This Friday they will be entertained by Miss Adeline Semmler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and son arrived here Tuesday from Florida and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Cooper's father, W. H. Beechstein.

Excavation work was begun on Thursday of this week for the new house Edward Martie is going to erect on the lot he bought of Mrs. Julius Hirsch sometime ago.

Mrs. George Rinke has undergone an operation for the removal of a goitre at the Silver Cross hospital. Dr. W. V. Hedges performed the operation.

Gilbert Hurley is the owner of a new Essex coach.

Mr. Wallace who is employed on route 51 has rented the J. E. Woods residence and moved his family in.

Carlos Hall graduated last Thursday from the Joliet Township High School. Sherwin Liess formerly of Mokena now of Joliet, graduated from the same school the same time and Robert Liess graduated from the 8th grade last Friday.

Mrs. Louis Rozenberg and daughter Melva returned Saturday from Texas where they had been visiting with friends.

Miss Bernice Whitaker met with a

very painful accident one day this week when she had her hand caught in an electric wringer. The hand was badly crushed and bruised.

FRANKFORT

The ladies Aid of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn, Friday evening, June 22.

The alumni banquet which was held at St. Peter's church parlor Tuesday evening was well attended, a good program was given.

Rev. G. S. Gerhold and family motored to Champaign to attend the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois. Esther Gerhold and her brother Clarence were graduated.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kernow celebrated their 49 wedding anniversary at their home in Green Garden last Sunday by entertaining their children.

While Harry Balchowsky and T. Lembke were driving down State street in Chicago in the former's truck one day last week, they met with a serious accident when another auto crashed into them. Both cars were damaged beyond repair.

Mr. Balchowsky and Mr. Lembke were slightly bruised and cut. On the way into Chicago Mr. Balchowsky had 15 cases of eggs on his truck.

Public Service

Extending Gas

The Public Service Co., has a

force of men at work laying gas mains from Worth to Orland Park.

Gas service has been extended from Oak Lawn to Chicago Ridge, Worth and on to Orland Park.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Betty Barclay
1 small oranges, 1-2 cup white grapes, 1-2 cup nut meats, 1 cup scalded milk, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Cut the top from oranges, and remove pulp. Cut orange peel into four segments, shape and bend outward a little, to simulate a tulip. Mix cornstarch and sugar, and stir into hot milk. Cook ten minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour onto well beaten egg yolk; return to double boiler, and cook 1 minute; then cool. Mix with orange pulp, grapes, seeded and skinned and nut meats. Fill orange skins, and serve in long stemmed sherbet glasses; garnish with fresh green leaves.

HOW ABOUT LANSING, MICH.?

The chap who claimed that Whelling, W. Va., was the hardest day's work he ever did, should have been in the shoes of the man who had the job of Flushing, New York.

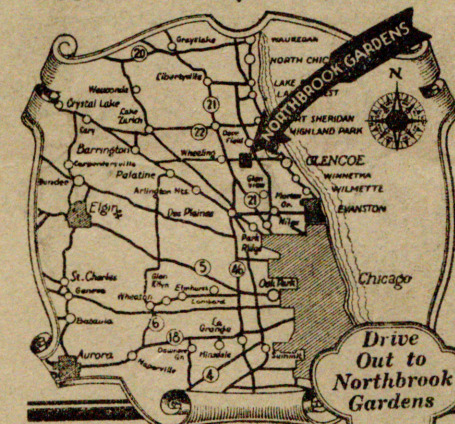
HERE'S AN OLD ONE

A snail was at the bottom of a 20 foot well. Each day he managed to crawl up for 3 feet, but at night he slipped back 2 feet. How many days did it take him to get out of the well? Answer next week.



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COME out to Northbrook Gardens any evening this next week. Irises are in bloom. Peonies will be out in all their grandeur. Do not miss this wonderful sight—Acres of Peony and Iris Blooms. Select what you want for your garden from our specimen garden there. Take home a few cut blooms to make gay your house.

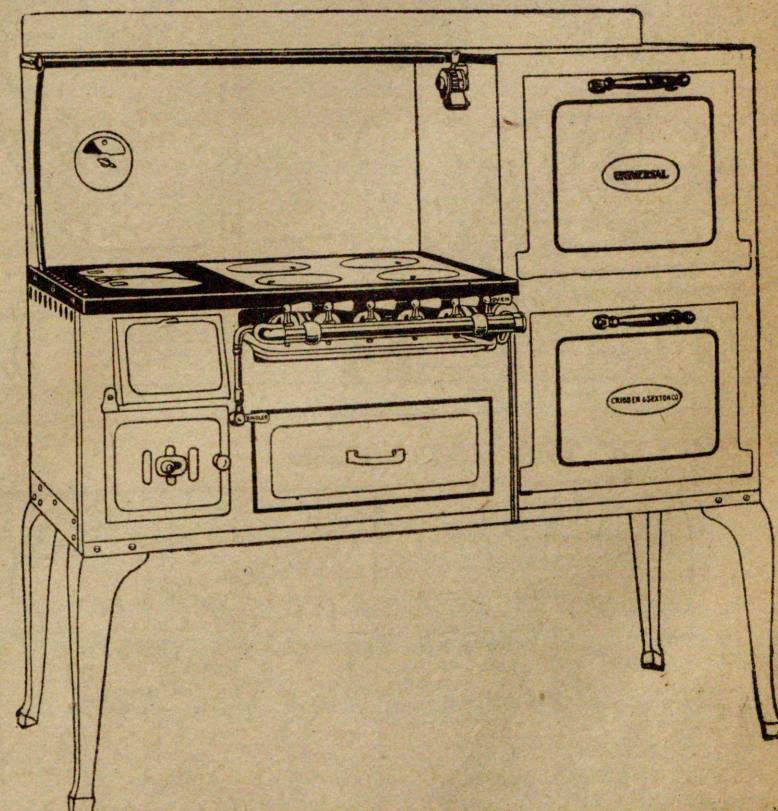


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